



NEW REA OFFICERS—New officers for the State Religious Education Association elected at the annual meeting at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel are, from left, seated: President, Jimmy Davis, minister of education, Alta Woods Church, Jackson, and vice-president Nolan Johnston, minister of education, Main Street Church, Hattiesburg. Standing: Secretary Mrs. Ann Alexander, youth director, First Church, Jackson; pianist, Ben Scarborough, assistant pastor, First Church, Kosciusko, and chorister, Bill Sellers, minister of music, Fifteenth Avenue Church, Meridian.

VIETNAM CRISIS—
**Graham Asks
Prayer For LBJ**

HONOLULU (RNS)—Evangelist Billy Graham called for prayers for President Johnson to help him lead the U. S. out of the "mess" the country is facing in South Vietnam.

Speaking at his week-long crusade here, the American evangelist said the U. S. "is on the horn of one of the greatest dilemmas in its history in Southeast Asia."

He asserted America faces "an all-out war with Red China or a retreat that will cause us to lose face throughout Asia. Make no mistake about it. We are in a mess."

Mr. Graham, however, was quick to caution: "Don't blame President Johnson for the mess. He didn't start it. He inherited it. He needs our prayers that God will give him wisdom."

The evangelist addressed a capacity crowd of 8,360 persons jammed into the Honolulu International Center Arena. He was to hold nightly rallies for a week and then move on to some of the other islands making up the 50th state for single meetings.

During his first talk here, Mr. Graham replied to criticisms of his crusades. Earlier Dr. Friedrich Seifert, assistant professor of religion at the University of Hawaii, had accused the evangelist of preaching a "happiness" religion. And the Rev. Gene Bridges, minister of First Unitarian church here, contended that Mr. Graham's message offered little social content.

In his reply, Mr. Graham observed that "the purpose of (Continued on Page 2)



BAPTIST PASTORS and other leaders from many sections of the state were present for the fifth annual Institute of Pastoral Care of the ILL held Feb. 18 at the Baptist Hospital and the Hinds County Association. Several present enjoy moment of fellowship with Rev. Fred Bell, chaplain of Baptist Hospital, Nashville, Tenn., Institute speaker (seated). From left: Rev. J. B. Parker, hospital chaplain; Dr. David J. Van Landingham, Jackson physician; Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Hinds superintendent of missions; Rev. Gordon Shamburger, associate chaplain; Paul J. Pryor, hospital administrator, and Rev. Nat Mayhall, pastor First Baptist Church, Fort Gibson.

**Statement Issued
By Southeastern**

WAKE FOREST, N. C. (BP) — Trustees of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary here have adopted a lengthy statement "in an effort to give a true version of a complex issue which has troubled" Southeastern.

It traces the events at the seminary since "a problem" emerged in 1960. It tells about a conference in the fall of 1964 at which, according to the trustees, Professor R. C. Briggs informed seminary president Olin T. Binkley he

(Briggs) "had decided to resign provided satisfactory adjustments could be made."

The statement also discusses "the decision of the trustees to pay Dr. Briggs' salary through 1968" and the basis for this decision.

The full text of the seminary trustee statement follows:

In its annual meeting the board of trustees unanimously adopted the following statement:

In an effort to give a true version of a complex issue which has troubled the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, the trustees in their annual meeting on February 18, 1965 approved the following statement for release by the administration.

In 1960 a problem emerged in the life of the school. The theological dimension of the difficulty was related to the interpretation of the New Testament. Disavowing any desire to interfere with the freedom and tenure of colleagues, some members of the faculty strongly opposed the predominance of one point of view associated with the exegetical method and conclusions of Rudolf Bultmann concerning the nature and message of the New Testament. The faculty was divided and theological communication broke down between the groups. After attempts to resolve the problem had failed, and after he had informed the faculty of his intention, President S. L. Stealey appealed to the

(Continued on Page 2)

**BMC
Gets Huge
Bequest**

Blue Mountain College has just received a bequest of \$38,590.49 for the endowment fund of the school, according to announcement by Dr. Wilfred C. Tyler, president.

The bequest is from the Theresa Leggett Garner Estate, the proceeds of which are to be used as scholarship awards to worthy and needy girls.

This gift brings the college's endowment funds to \$817,331.26, it was announced by Jim Buchanan, college business manager.

A check for the amount has already been sent to the Mississippi Baptist Foundation, Jackson, Dr. Harry Lee Spencer, executive secretary, which handles and invests the endowment funds of the college.

Mrs. Garner, who passed away several months ago in Claremont, Calif., was a native of Lincoln County, Miss., and had during her lifetime established two other scholarship funds at the college.

Mrs. Garner was a graduate of Blue Mountain College, class of 1891.

The recent bequest in her will was made in memory of her husband, Dr. Wilford Garner, noted professor at the University of Mississippi as well as University of Illinois and Dr. B. G. Lowrey, her professor of English.

**Dehoney Address Said
'Tremendous Message'**

"A tremendous message, one that every Mississippi Baptist should hear," was the general reaction to the address given on television Sunday afternoon by Dr. Wayne Dehoney, president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

So declared Rev. Elmer Howell, secretary of the Brotherhood Department, under whose auspices the address was presented.

The message, titled "A Major Challenge for Our

SBC Gifts Top \$100 Million Mark

**PRESS ASSOCIATION
ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS**

BILOXI, Miss. (BP)—Editors of Southern Baptist periodicals adopted a resolution here urging "each Southern Baptist to take immediate steps to assist all citizens to attain full privileges of U. S. Citizenship."

The resolution on race relations also ask Baptists "to accept personally their responsibility for a Christian witness to every man regardless of race." The Editors commended Mississippi for "Recent Progress" in racial matters.

The race issue was mentioned several times during the annual session of the Southern Baptist Press Association. The association includes the editors of 29 weekly Baptist state papers and the editor of mission journals and several other publications.

Speaking at a joint meeting of the editors with the executive secretaries of state Baptist bodies, Owen Cooper of Yazoo City, Miss., declared that the host state "is making progress in the problem of race."

Cooper, a layman who is president of two chemical companies, said the turning point has come in Mississippi on race. The Mississippi Baptist Convention statement on race at its 1964 session last November helped bring this about.

Of every 100 Mississippians, Cooper said 46 are Negroes. This, the Baptist layman said, points up why race is "a greater problem" in Mississippi.

Joe T. Odle, Jackson, editor of the Baptist record, told fellow editors communications continue to exist between whites and Negroes in Mississippi. He pleaded with people outside Mississippi to be more understanding of Mississippi's race problems.

Odle also described the work of an interdenominational committee of concern which is collecting funds to assist Negro churches whose buildings have been burned during the race crises. Baptists have played a major in the committee's work, he said.

The Southern Baptist Press Association acknowledged its awareness of the committee's work with Negro churches as a sign of "progress in race (Continued on Page 2)

NASHVILLE (BP)—Gifts to missions and benevolences across the Southern Baptist Convention passed \$100 million for the first time in statistical 1964, according to the denomination's statistician.

The statistician, Martin B. Bradley of Nashville, also reported total membership of cooperating churches in the SBC reached a record 10,601,515. Bradley is secretary of research and statistics for the SBC Sunday School Board.

For statistical reporting, the year 1964 covers the 12-month period ending Sept. 30, 1964.

Statistics are based on reports from nearly 1200 district associations of churches from the 50 states. The statistics do not include Southern Baptist Foreign Mission totals.

The \$100,164,740 reported as contributed to missions and benevolences compares with \$96,077,109 reported a year earlier. The total membership for 1963 was 10,395,940, indicating a 1964 gain of 205,575.

The SBC apparently continues to be the leading non-

(Continued on Page 2)

**Child Care Group
Requests Spokesman**

WASHINGTON (BP) — The Association of Baptist Child Care executives will ask the Southern Baptist Convention executive committee to give them a spokesman to "help tell the story of Baptist child care to the denomination."

The group adopted a resolution calling for an additional staff member of the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, to write and to use other methods of making the ministry of child care better known.

The SBC has assigned in its program outline for the Christian Life Commission to provide assistance, advice and counsel "in the care of children, the care of unwed mothers, and the care of the aged." The executive committee would have to recommend to the convention any additional budget allocation which the commission would feel was necessary to employ a new staff member to work in child care, as the executives suggested.

The resolution, presented by T. M. Johns, superintendent of the Florida Baptist Children's Home, was unanimously adopted by the association. It came following an address by Foy Valentine, Christian Life Commission executive secretary. He made no proposal for such a post, however, although he said afterward that the commission is so structured as to include such additional personnel.

Valentine told the superintendents and their wives that to be most effective in their work they must exemplify a Christian commitment, must have a specialized knowledge of the needs of homeless children, and must have the courage to see these needs met in the face of any difficulty.

"Your task is brothing, helping and preaching," he told the group.

In other action the association voted to ask the SBC inter-agency council to set the Sunday prior to Thanksgiving each year as "Baptist Children's Homes Day."

John C. Warr, general manager, Georgia Baptist Children's Homes, was elected new president of the group. He succeeds Ford Deuser, general superintendent of the Kentucky Baptist Board of Child Care.

Gula Speaks

Southern Baptist Child Care executives were urged to take greater interest in small group homes for the placement of older children.

"Hold on to your large campus-type operations," they were told. "There will always be a need for them. But in various towns about your state open a regular size home for perhaps a half-dozen children."

The speaker was Martin Gula, specialist on group care in the Children's Bureau, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

(Continued on Page 2)



Karen Robbins Franklin Eubanks Anita Lasenby Joe Ray Underwood Gwen Keys Jerry Strahan Diane Davis Marvin Reddish Bobbye Simmons

NINE BAPTIST STUDENT SUMMER MISSIONARIES NAMED FOR 1965

Nine Mississippi Baptist college students will serve as student summer missionaries for 1965, it has been announced by Rev. Ralph B. Winder, director of Student Work of the State Convention Board.

To serve in Alaska, working in Bible schools, Eskimo youth camps and visitation will be Diane Davis, of Tupelo, a junior at USM.

To work in Hawaii doing VBS and youth camp work, will be Bobbye Simmons, of Bogie Chitto, a junior at Mississippi College.

To serve in Germany on youth revival teams will be Karen Robbins of Picayune, a junior at Mississippi College.

To go to Taiwan will be Joe Ray Underwood, of Corinth, and Mississippi State. He will preach and teach.

To serve in Trinidad, working in youth evangelism and VBS will be Marvin Reddish, of Clinton, a junior at Mississippi College.

Four students will serve in Jamaica, doing VBS and youth revival work. These are: Franklin Eubanks, Ruleville, a sophomore at Ole Miss; Gwen Keys, of Collins, a junior at

MSCW; Anita Lasenby, Water Valley, a senior at Blue Mountain College, and Jerry Strahan, Louisville, a junior at Mississippi College.

The student summer mission program is a joint project of the various state departments of student work, the Department of Student Work of the Sunday School Board, Nashville and the Home and Foreign mission boards. The program is supported by the "over and above" gifts of the students and no church is asked for a contribution.

The students are named annually by the Student Summer Missions Committee of the Mississippi Baptist Student Convention. The expenses of the students are paid but they receive no salaries.

Four Appointed For HMB Work

ATLANTA (BP) — The appointment of a mountain missionary, a pastoral-superintendent of missions brings the total number of missionaries under appointment by the Home Mission Board to 2,409. Most of the missionaries work in cooperation with state mission boards.

David C. Bandy, a native of Walnut Ridge, Ark., was appointed superintendent of missions of Chico, Calif., under the urban-rural missions department.

Herbert Hughes, was appointed as a mountain missionary to Ely, Nev., under the Urban-rural missions department.

Delbert Lee Penrod, also serving under the urban-rural missions department, will begin work as a pastoral-superintendent of missions in Nebo, Ill.

David Matthews, a native of Chamberlin, La., was appointed as a rescue mission worker in New Iberia, La., under the department of work with national Baptists.

Statement

(Continued from page 1)

The committee on instruction of the board of trustees spent May 15-17, 1961 on the campus and interviewed members of the faculty. These interviews revealed that interpersonal relations within the faculty had been damaged by earlier conversations regarding trends in New Testament studies and fractured by the decision of a few professors not to discuss theology with their colleagues.

The committee made no formal charge against any member of the faculty but it reported concern about faculty morale and the doctrinal presuppositions of certain members of the instructional staff to the board of trustees.

Procedures Set

Upon the recommendation of the committee on instruction, the board of trustees in its annual meeting on February 15, 1962 authorized procedures aimed at clarification of issues through consultation, including a process of inquiry and counsel with some members of the faculty. It was agreed that the committee on instruction should complete this assignment by February 18, 1963.

In the search for a constructive solution of the exceptionally complicated problem, the trustees and administration have exercised restraint, forbearance, and fairness. They have made no formal charge of deviation from the abstract of principles against any member of the instructional staff and no professor has been requested to resign, nor has any member of the faculty been pressured to do so.

As an alternative to a continuation of his participation in the process of inquiry and counsel authorized by the board of Trustees, Dr. R. C. Briggs preferred to resign. On October 19, 1964 he arranged a conference with the president and informed him that he had decided to resign provided satisfactory adjustments could be made. He stated that he preferred to terminate his service at the end of the 1964 fall semester. After a series of consultations with trustees, including the president of the board and the chairman of the committee on instruction, and after allowing ample time for Dr. Briggs to rethink his decision, the president drafted a statement which included Dr. Briggs' stipulations and which was approved by him on December 15, 1964.

The proposal set forth in this statement provided (1) that Dr. R. C. Briggs be permitted to terminate his membership in the faculty by resignation effective January 2, 1965; (2) that the provision in the policy regarding Sabbatical leave that a professor must return to the service of the seminary for at least one year after the completion of a leave or return one-third of the salary paid him during his leave be waived in this instance; and (3) that his salary plus a sum equivalent to what the seminary would have expended during the period involved for his fringe benefits be paid through December 31, 1965.

The proposal was recommended unanimously by the



LEADERS WORKING with young people in churches throughout the state were present at Mississippi College Friday and Saturday of last week for a workshop sponsored by the Sunday School Department, with Bryant M. Cummings, secretary, presiding. Principal resource person was Dr. Myron Madden, chaplain of Baptist Hospital, New Orleans. Several in conference are, from left: Dennis Conniff, Jr., associate in department; Dr. Harold Dill, professor of religious youth education, Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth; Dr. Myron Madden, chaplain New Orleans Baptist Hospital; Mrs. Marjorie Rowden of Hattiesburg; Dr. Rice Pierce, supervisor of youth educational services, Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.; and Rev. Henry White, Corinth.

committee on instruction and approved unanimously by the executive committee of the board of trustees, meeting in executive session, on December 17, 1964.

This action of the committee was reported by telephone to the other members of the board and in the conversations by telephone the trustees expressed approval of the proposal adopted by the executive committee.

Salary Thru 1966

The decision of the trustees to pay Dr. Briggs' salary through 1966 was based upon several considerations: (1) Dr. Briggs' resignation was conditioned upon the payment of salary through December 31, 1966; (2) He was a full professor with tenure and had no plans for immediate employment, and (3) The trustees and the administration desired to be just and generous.

In harmony with the instruction of the trustees, the administration announced on December 29, 1964 that the resignation of Dr. R. C. Briggs as professor of New Testament had been accepted with regret by the executive committee.

The trustees are profoundly grateful for the devotion and faithful work of the able and dedicated teachers who comprise the faculty and regret the excessive and unwarranted criticisms which have been made of them.

Throughout his career Dr. Olin T. Binkley has placed high value upon academic excellence in the education of ministers. The trustees have unqualified confidence in his personal integrity and professional competence. They will support him and the teachers and students who cooperate with him in the advancement of theological studies at the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

The administration and trustees from the beginning have observed with utmost care the principle of responsible academic freedom. The requirement regarding the theological covenant outlined in the abstract of principles and signed by each member of the faculty is fully compatible with the document on academic freedom and tenure which was adopted as an advisory form by the American Association of Theological Schools in 1960 and which explicitly states that a theological institution may expect its faculty to subscribe to a confessional or doctrinal standard.

This is a southern Baptist seminary, established and maintained by the Southern Baptist Convention, and it is the responsibility of the trustees to formulate policies in harmony with the nature and purpose of the school. The faculty and students are encouraged to participate in creative theological inquiry and to make effective use of the resources of this school which is thorough in scholarship, sound in Christian theology, and vitally related to the churches.

Approved and adopted unanimously by the board of trustees of the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, February 18, 1965. (End statement on seminary "problem.")

At the same meeting of the board, two instructors were elected to the faculty effective August 1: Ben S. Johnson, special instructor of music, was made associate professor of music, and H. Max Smith, organist and artist in residence, also became an associate professor of music.

Two professors were granted sabbatical leaves for the academic year 1965-1966:

State Native Passes Away

SHAWNEE, Okla. — Dr. Forbes Yarborough, native of Crystal Springs, Miss., distinguished service professor of religious education at Oklahoma Baptist University here died last Saturday at Broadway Hospital, Shawnee, following a stroke suffered three days earlier. He was 67.

Funeral services were at 4 p. m., Monday of this week at First Baptist Church, Shawnee. Dr. Lowell Milburn, pastor, will officiate at the services, assisted by Dr. James R. Scales, OBU president.

Dr. Yarborough is survived by his wife, Ruby, and two sons, James R., of Nashville, and David F., of Dallas.

Child Care

(Continued from page 1)

Gula said the small group home could best serve older children unable to adjust to living in a large group. "You will also have always a number of children who can best be served in a large campus setting," he said.

Gula twice addressed the child care executives during their three day conference. He urged the children's homes leaders to be constantly studying and evaluating their role in cooperation with other denominations and with non-sectarian agencies.

"As citizens and as a group you have an opportunity and a responsibility to help plan for children and for their families where a need arises," he said. "This is true on the local and state levels, and you should make your voices heard on a national level as well."

A forum following Gula's address revealed that while most of the 27 institutions represented were established originally for orphans, a vast majority of children now in care are from broken homes.

The speaker capitalized on this to point out the need for discovering family discord before total breakdown occurs. Skilled case workers, he said, can counsel families in difficulty and in many instances keep the home intact. In the process they can make it more satisfactory for the children.

Gula said churches have a great responsibility for helping to find such families in their midst and to secure proper help for them.

The child care executives voiced concern that the work of their agencies is not sufficiently understood within the denomination. They said many people interested in the work think of it only as a "substitute home for orphans."

Oldest Czech Baptist Dies

Michal Krisko of Muranska Diha Luka, Slovakia, oldest member of a Baptist church in Czechoslovakia, died recently at the age of 102. He was described as "a burning witness of the Lord." (EBPS)

Stewart A. Newman to study in Rochester, N. Y., and George H. Shriver Jr., to study in Geneva, Switzerland.

Claud B. Bowen, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Greensboro, N. C., was re-elected president of the board.

Graham Asks

(Continued from Page 1)

an evangelist is not to solve the problems of society. He stands at the entrance to the Kingdom of Heaven, asking people to come in.

He also said a crusade "is something you cannot break down into cold figures because you are dealing with souls and lives." For example, he added, some people feel a crusade may cost too much, "but it's a matter of relative values."

"People will pay hundreds of thousands of dollars to see a prize fight that lasts only a few minutes and criticize a crusade for Christ which costs far less," he said.

Regarding a "happiness" religion, Mr. Graham said that Christ is the answer to all the problems facing mankind. "The cry of the whole world is for salvation," he said.

"We want to scream at life," he continued. "We want to escape from life. We want to run and hide somewhere. We wake up in the morning and hope that all the pressures will be gone."

"We turn to dope, sex and even suicide. Over one-half of our hospital beds are filled with mental patients."

The Southern Baptist minister was defended by Rabbi Roy A. Rosenberg of Honolulu's Temple Emanuel who said he respected the evangelist because he has a theology which some churches lack. The rabbi added that religion without theology is irrelevant.

While in Honolulu, Mr. Graham worked on two books he is writing, "World Aflame" and "High Adventure." He also was guest of honor at a traditional Hawaiian island "luau" (native feast). His host was Honolulu's Police Chief Daniel Liu, who served as crusade chairman.



Baptist Groups Name Officers

TWO SOUTHERN BAPTIST groups that met last week at Edgewater Gulf Hotel on the Mississippi coast elected officers for coming year. In top photo are seen those of the State Executive Secretaries Association. From left: Rev. Fred Hubbs, Michigan executive-secretary, re-elected recording secretary; Dr. Fred Kendall, Tennessee executive-secretary, president, and Dr. Roy Gresham, Maryland executive-secretary, vice-president. In photo below two of the new officers of the Southern Baptist Press Association are seen chatting with two other editors. From left: Dr. Irwin McDonald, editor of Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine, president; Rev. Lynn Davis, editor of Ohio Baptist Messenger, vice-president, talk with Rev. James O. Duncan, editor of Capitol Baptist, Washington, D. C., and Dr. Richard Owen, editor of Tennessee Baptist Reflector. Not shown is Gainer Bryan, editor of Maryland Baptist, re-elected recording secretary. The photo has a mirror background and Mr. Duncan's reflection can be seen in center background.

Mrs. Meadow, BSSB Employee, Dies

NASHVILLE — Mrs. Elizabeth Meadow, a Sunday School board employee, died Feb. 20 in a Nashville hospital after an extended illness. She was secretary to Dr. Clifton J. Allen, editorial secretary.

A native of Nashville, she came to the board Jan. 1, 1929, as secretary to the late Dr. P. E. Burroughs, head of the board's educational department.

SBC Gifts

(Continued from Page 1)

Catholic denomination in membership in America. The Methodist church, whose statistical year does not start and close at the same time as Southern Baptists' does, reported 10,304,184 as of May 31, 1964.

The Methodist Church figures were released five months before the February publication date for Southern Baptist statistics.

These 10.6 million Baptists are members of 33,388 churches. The number of churches increased from 33,126 the year before.

The number of converts baptized showed a 5.4 per cent gain over statistical 1963. The 374,418 converts baptized in 1964 are 19,093 more than in 1963.

Churches fall into seven classifications, as follows: open country, 15,073; village, 4,464; town, 3,643; small city (2,500-9,999 population), 3,269; large city (10,000 or more), "downtown," 902; large city "neighborhood," 3,469; and large city "suburban," 2,568. There are southern Baptist churches in all states, including Alaska, Hawaii, and District of Columbia.

Total mission gifts and benevolences meant an increase of more than \$4 million over 1963 and reflect an average per member gift of \$9.45.

Total \$591,587,981

Total gifts or receipts for all purposes amounted to \$591,587,981, climbing \$35.5 million from the previous year's total. Average per member total contribution was \$55.80, which, like the per member mission gift, was a new high.

Most southern Baptist churches reported Sunday Schools, with the enrollment jumping approximately 68,000 to the record 7,678,822 figure. Vacation Bible school enrollment totaled 3,233,401.

Decreases were reported in three areas of work with these enrollments being reported: Training Union (Sunday evening study group for all ages), 2,722,029; men's brotherhood and royal ambassadors (mission organization for boys) combined, 603,696; and women's missionary union, 1,509,484.

Florida Court Bans 'Required' Reading

MIAMI, Fla. (RNS) — The Florida Supreme Court ruled that "prayer and devotional Bible reading in the public schools of Florida (under state law) or as sponsored by the school authorities are violative of constitutional restraint."

This decision was in compliance with a U. S. Supreme Court directive last year which came under fire from the state court in making its third ruling on the long-fought suit by five Dade County residents. They sought to knock Bible reading, prayers and other religious practices out of Florida public schools.

In a unanimous decision written by Justice Millard Caldwell, the Florida court said that the federal Supreme Court had failed to issue "a considered opinion rationaliz-

ing the dissimilar facts," but that it apparently had outlawed only required Bible reading and prayers.

Other practices under attack in the original suit which began six years ago were allowed and the state court said that it reaffirmed its judgment on these. The practices included determination of the religious affiliation of children and teachers, and conducting baccalaureate programs in the schools.

The latest decision was hailed as a victory by Bernard Mandler, attorney for four of those who brought the suit. "It doesn't come as a surprise," he said. "It follows the mandate of the U. S. Supreme Court."

While some quarters interpreted the ruling as a complete ban on prayer and Bible reading in the schools, the group of ministers and Christian laymen, headed by the Rev. Henry Dahlberg of Miami First Presbyterian church, who joined in the defense of the Dade School Board in the original suit, was stressing that voluntary prayer and Bible reading still are permitted, as are all other religious practices mentioned in the suit.

Dade School Superintendent Joe Hall said the ruling by the court in Tallahassee had no effect on practices here.

Press Ass'n.

(Continued from Page 1)

relations involving Southern Baptists.

Refer To Statement

Its race resolution also referred to the Mississippi Baptist Convention statement cited earlier by Cooper. The convention statement recognized "the gravity of the race problem," deplored violence and called for a Christian solution to the issue.

The resolution also said the editors "recognized the right of every citizen to the full privileges of U. S. Citizenship." This was an apparent reference to registration of Negroes to vote.

In a church-state resolution, the press association voted to "support the policy that public funds be spent by public agencies, for publically approved projects and materials." It said "ownership and administrative controls must also be retained in public hands."

A third resolution pertained to missionary opportunities at home and overseas. It sought a "spiritual revival" and increased Christian commitment, especially by young people.

Purser Hewitt, executive editor of the Clarion-Ledger, Jackson morning newspaper, addressed the denominational editors on professional topics. A Baptist lay leader, Hewitt discussed the responsibilities of the editor of a Baptist periodical.

H. H. Hobbs, Oklahoma City, former Southern Baptist Convention President, said Baptist papers stand out in service in three ways. They (1) provide unity in the faith, (2) help make possible cooperative Baptist endeavor (3) channel information to Baptist church members on vital issues.

Wayne Dehoney, Jackson, Tenn., current SBC president, discussed recommendations of the SBC committee on North American Baptist Fellowship whose report had been released a short time before. He spoke for passage of the committee report messengers voting on it in Dallas in May when the 1965 convention is in session.

The press association elected Erwin L. McDonald of Little Rock, Ark., president and Lynn M. Davis of Columbus, Ohio, vice-president. It reelected Gainer E. Bryan Jr. of Baltimore secretary-treasurer.

McDonald edits the Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine, Davis the Ohio Baptist Messenger, and Bryan the Maryland Baptist.

Brotherhood and royal ambassador combined membership dropped 4.9 percent or by 30,955 from the 1963 enrollment of 634,651.

In the women's organizations, the decline was two-tenths of one percent. The loss was 3,356 members from the 1963 enrollment of 1,512,840. Training Union lost 1 percent, or 26,524 people. Its membership in 1963 stood at 2,748,553.

Enrollment in churches' music ministry (all ages) was reported as 923,671. The increase of 64,263 was 7.5 per cent, largest percentage gain anywhere.

Value of church property edged toward the \$3 billion mark, with a \$2,954,380,965 figure being reported, a gain of 7.4 per cent. Average property value of churches is \$88,500, with actual figures ranging from a few dollars for the one of least value to an amount of several million dollars for each of a number of large churches.

State Executives Elect Kendall

BILOXI, Miss. (BP) — W. Fred Kendall of Nashville is the new president of the Association of Executive Secretaries of State Baptist Conventions.

The group, meeting here, includes the executive secretaries of 29 state conventions cooperating with the Southern Baptist Convention on national and world missions.

Kendall succeeds Lucius M. Polhill of Richmond, Polhill is with the Baptist General Association of Virginia, and Kendall is with the Tennessee Baptist Convention.

Roy D. Gresham, Baltimore is the group's vice-president. He is from the Baptist Convention of Maryland.

Fred D. Hubbs, Detroit, Baptist state convention of Michigan executive, continues as secretary of the association.

The group held its annual meeting here simultaneously with the Southern Baptist Press Association.

Dehoney Address

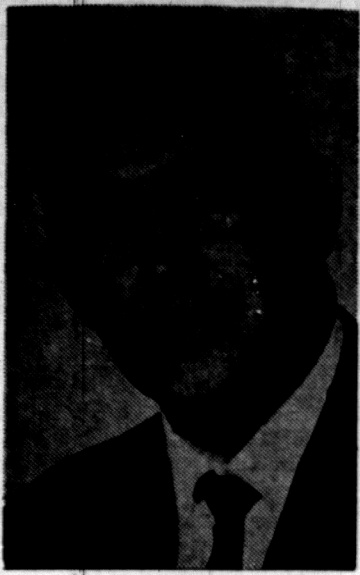
(Continued from Page 1)

Howell are urging every Mississippi Baptist who did not hear the address Sunday to check their local stations and newspapers for announcement of its possible use.

This is the first time that a Southern Baptist Convention president has ever prepared a major address primarily for Mississippi Baptists to be used on television and radio.

"Dr. Dehoney is in great demand as a speaker and this is a wonderful opportunity for every Mississippi Baptist to hear him," Mr. Howell said.

'Greatest Story' Opens In N.Y.



Cecil Harper

Begins Work At First, Jackson

Cecil Harper began his work with First Church, in Jackson, last week as music director. He succeeds Reid Moore, who resigned last October after serving the congregation more than seven years.

Mr. Harper, a native Mississippian, did his college work at the University of Southern Mississippi, and did his post graduate work at New Orleans Seminary.

After serving churches in Laurel and Princeton, Kentucky, Harper joined the staff of the University Church, Coral Gables, Florida, where he has been for the past five years.

Mrs. Harper and their four children—Linda, 13; Stanley, 12; Kathy, 7; and Timothy, 4—will join him in Jackson this week, and work begins immediately in the local church in preparation for the spring music festivals. The Harpers will be living at 4331 Liberty Hill Road, Jackson.

Fox Accepts Post With SS Board

NASHVILLE — William Douglas Fox of Mebane, N. C., on March 1 will become Broadman Readers Plan supervisor in the book store division of the Sunday School Board.

Fox will be responsible to the director of the division, Keith C. Von Hagen, for the marketing and operation of broadman readers plan.

A native of North Carolina, Fox has served as pastor of First Baptist Church, Mebane, for the past year.

NEW YORK (RNS)—"The Greatest Story Ever Told," the \$20 million film on the life of Christ, opened here to generally laudatory reviews by newspaper critics. Only one of six reviewers expressed "keen disappointment" in the George Stevens production.

Some critics mingled praise with complaints in assessing the film which runs 3 hours and 41 minutes.

Some critics mingled "things of supreme and solemn beauty . . . scenes in which the grandeur of nature is brilliantly used to suggest the surge of the human spirit in waves of exultation and awe." The New York Times critic also cited "annoying incursions into large-screen theatricality that contort some of the events in the career of Jesus into encounters that look extravagant and gross."

Alton Cook (New York World - Telegram and Sun) found the production "a sober, reverent and reasonably realistic film . . . Instead of being skittishly evasive about Jesus, Stevens has dared to give Him flesh and blood, human qualities, even some suggestions of mortal weakness." Mr. Cook said that the film's four-hour length is "likely to be the main criticism heard."

Rose Pelswick (Journal-American) described the film as "one of the greatest motion pictures yet made."

"It is," she wrote, "a mammoth Biblical spectacle that tells the story of the life and times of Jesus. Lensed in color and presented in Cinemascope, it unfolds its highly dramatic narrative against a succession of stunning sets. It is rich in both spiritual and visual values, and is free of these melodramatic embroideries that have marred too many religious pictures in the past."

Several critics lauded Mr. Stevens for avoiding the old "bathtub" style of producing pictures of a Biblical theme. As Mr. Cook put it, "Too often, the pictures have been dedicated to the notion that Biblical characters wore less clothing than most and devoted as much leisure as possible to sex and drink."

The film's severest critic was Miss Judith Crist of the New York Herald Tribune. "Greatest Story," she said, succeeds in many areas in which other films of Christ failed but does not succeed "in elevating its theme vis-

ually or intellectually much beyond the dime-store-only picture Sunday-school-primer level to which its predecessors have accustomed us."

"This is an oddly dispassionate story of Christ," she wrote, "told somehow in a social vacuum with no temper

of the time, no sense of a popular pulse. . . .

"Although superior to what we have had before, at least in its restraint, its taste and its central figure, 'The Greatest Story Ever Told' nevertheless fails to rise to the level of its theme."

TEST CASES ARE PREDICTED IN POVERTY WAR PROJECTS

WASHINGTON, D. C. (POAU) — Some observers here have predicted that test cases might result from what they term "parochial school support" through the Administration's war on poverty.

Under the provisions of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 (the anti-poverty bill) some parochial school children will receive aid since the "community action" provision says Federal funds can be channeled through any agency that offers on a public basis special remedial aid to low income individuals or families.

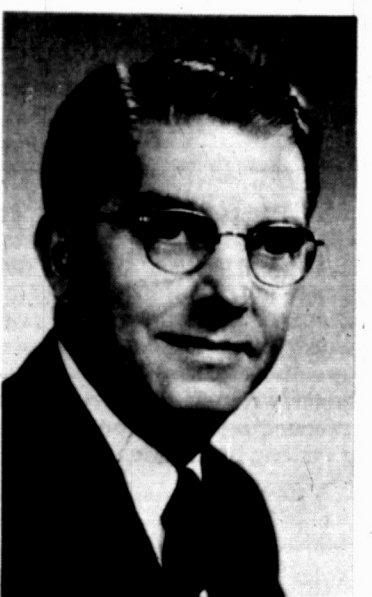
The Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, passed by Congress to implement the war against poverty, bans use of funds for general educational purposes, religious instruction, proselytization, or worship services. However,

the law permits use of funds for instruction in "remedial and other non-curricular subjects," and the use of parochial school facilities to carry out this provision. Such instructions are not limited to after-school hours but may be given during the regular school day.

A New Haven, Conn., parochial school involved is receiving \$29,810 in Federal grants to assist in fighting poverty through "community action" efforts.

"The word 'remedial' in front of reading, writing, or arithmetic will not make legal what is expressly forbidden in the law," one Washington observer commented. "Most Americans will regard such aid as an infringement of religious liberty and church-state separation."

GREENWOOD PASTOR RETIRES



Dr. Jewel H. Kyzar

Dr. Jewel H. Kyzar, pastor of First Church, Greenwood, for the past 18 years, has submitted his resignation and announced that he is retiring

from full-time pastoral duties. The resignation is effective April 30.

Dr. Kyzar announced his resignation on the 40th anniversary of his first pastorate.

In submitting his resignation, Dr. Kyzar, who will be 62 years old next month, told his congregation he and Mrs. Kyzar will make their home in Bude, in Franklin County.

A native of Lincoln County, Dr. Kyzar has held pastorates in Lexington, Drew, Laurens, S.C., and Greenwood. As a student he pastored churches in Lincoln and Franklin counties.

Mississippi College

He is a graduate of Mississippi College and Southern Seminary. Dr. Kyzar received an honorary doctor's degree from Mississippi College in 1949.

Dr. Kyzar accepted the pastorate of First Church, Green-



THERMAN V. BRYANT, dean of Clarke College; Mrs. W. L. Compere, Dr. W. L. Compere, president and Dr. Beverly Tinnin, pastor of First Church, Meridian, and newly elected president of Clarke College Board of Trustees

Comperes Honored On 10th Anniversary At Clarke

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Compere were honored by the Clarke Memorial College Board of Trustees, the faculty and the staff on Thursday night, Feb. 4, at a banquet commemorating Dr. Compere's tenth anniversary as president of the college.

wood, on April 11, 1947.

Under Dr. Kyzar's leadership, First Church sponsored the organization of North Greenwood Church in 1955, with about 375 First Church members moving memberships to the new church.

In addition, First Church contributed approximately \$75,000 to the North Greenwood construction fund.

In 1963 dedicatory services were held at First Church for a new 30,000-foot, \$300,000 educational building.

Present church membership is about 1,300, and the present value of church property is about \$775,000.

Members have this year subscribed the largest budget in the history of the church and 75 new members were added to the church roll during a one-week revival in January.

Dr. M. L. Flynt of Meridian led the invocation. After the group had eaten a steak dinner, the Choralettes sang.

Dr. Beverly Tinnin of Meridian then recognized Dr. Compere who introduced those present. Mrs. Elton Moore, secretary to the pres-

ident, read a congratulatory letter to the honorees from their children—Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Boyd of Burleson, Tex.; W. L. Compere, Jr. of Dallas, Tex.; and Rev. and Mrs. John S. Compere of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Expressing appreciation to Dr. Compere for different groups were Rev. Estus Mason, pastor of First Church, Crystal Springs, retiring chairman of the board of trustees, representing the city of Newton; Robert Ragland, a student who spoke of the respect held by the student body; and Dean Therman Bryant, who represented the staff and faculty. Horace Hedrick of Laurel, who served for 18 years as a trustee, reminisced and reported on the statistical growth of the college in the 10-year period.

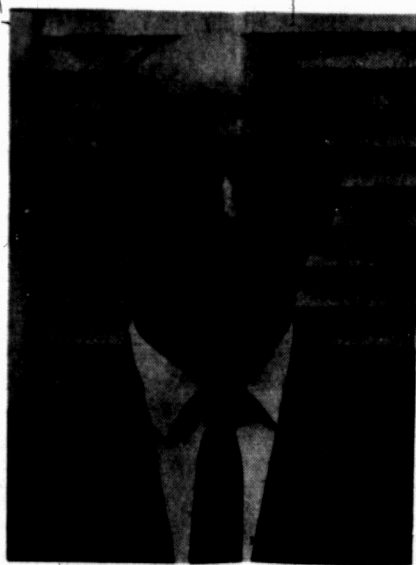
Mr. Bryant presented a silver service to Dr. and Mrs. Compere on behalf of the faculty and staff. Dr. Tinnin presented matching pieces to the service, candelabra and a compote, from the trustees.

Dr. Fuller B. Saunders, pastor of Woodland Hills Church, Jackson, pronounced the benediction.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCES

SOUTHERN AREA

FEATURING



DR. PAUL CABLE
Mercer University

★ Bring Sack Lunch

★ Nursery and Beginner Activity provided for Pre-school children

★ Pastors, Educational Directors, Music Directors, General Church Officers. All Church leadership who work with Nursery, Beginner, Primary children, and parents will want to attend.

★ Equipment Display

★ Promoted by Sunday School, Training Union, Music Departments and Woman's Missionary Union of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

MARCH 1

Biloxi
First Baptist Church
3:30 — 9:00

MARCH 2

Hattiesburg
Main Street Baptist Church
3:30 — 9:00

MARCH 3

Jackson
First Baptist Church
9:30 — 3:00

MARCH 4

Meridian
Fifteenth Avenue Baptist Church
3:30 — 9:00

MARCH 5

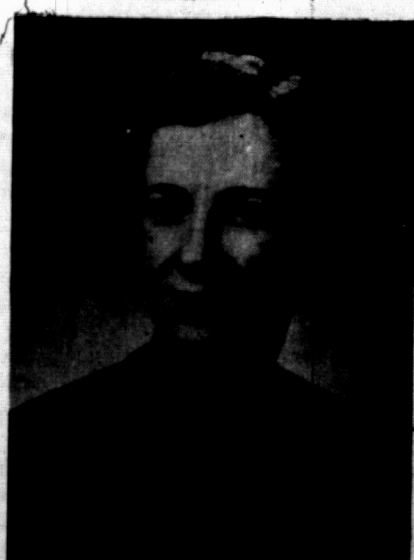
Brookhaven
First Baptist Church
3:30 — 9:00

NURSERY



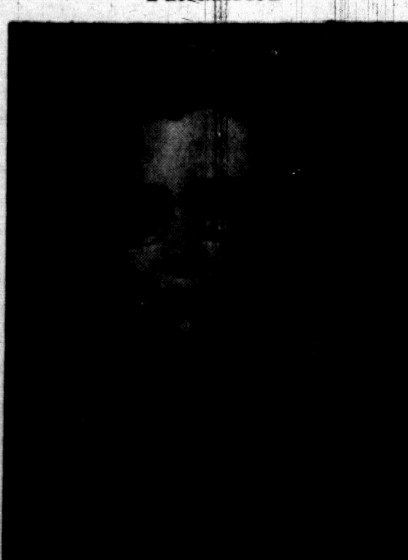
THELMA ARNOTE
Southeastern Seminary

BEGINNER



POLLY HARGIS DILLARD
Louisville, Kentucky

PRIMARY



DR. ANN BRADFORD
Southwestern Seminary

For ALL INTERESTED in the NURSERY, BEGINNER and PRIMARY CHILD

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind In Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

A Needed Change Of Policy

Southern Baptists need to consider changing a policy which is depriving the convention of reservoirs of its finest leadership.

We refer to the fact that ex-presidents of the convention, all too often, are being relegated to the shelf of denominational non-use.

This imply means that men, who through their service to the denomination, have had the broadest opportunity to become acquainted with its people, its program and its problems, usually are given little chance to use that knowledge, once their presidential term is over.

We certainly do not think that there is a deliberate plan to do this. Nevertheless, in actual experience it is working that way. There are now nine living ex-presidents of the convention. A hurried survey of lists of boards, commissions and committees of the convention, reveals only two of them now serving the denomination through one of these agencies.

An example of how this can happen is revealed by the fact that if a man is serving on the executive committee and is elected president of the convention, he automatically is a member of the executive committee during his tenure of office, but his state membership is filled by someone else. The result is that when his tenure of office as president is over, his service on the executive committee also is over, and that at the very time when experience has made it possible for him to render his most valuable service.

This does not mean that there are not other good men and women to serve in these places of leadership, or that the men who are elected as president of the body are indispensable. They are not, of course,

but is it wise for the convention to cast aside men just when they have reached the peak of usefulness to the convention?

The problem is to become even more serious now, when the service of the president is limited to one year. Are we going to put some of our finest men, one each year, on the shelf of denominational non-use?

Could not this cause some of our most capable men to feel that they could best serve the denomination by refusing to allow their names to be placed in nomination for the presidential office?

Editor John Hurt discusses this problem in a current issue of the Christian Index (Ga.) and suggests that one solution might be "for the convention to create executive committee membership for a man as he retires from the presidency. He could automatically have a three-year membership on the executive committee and be eligible, as are other members, for re-election for a second term."

Such action would preserve for the convention some of its finest leadership, leadership which does not need to be lost in these times of difficult problems and tremendous opportunities.

GUEST EDITORIAL

A Baptist Editor's Responsibility

By E. S. JAMES, Editor
Texas Baptist Standard

When all the records are tabulated at the end of time it will probably be revealed that no single agency has influenced the thinking of Baptists quite so much as the denominational papers. Since this is true it is frightening to think of the responsibility that rests on those who determine their contents. No sane person would seek to burden himself with the obligations involved in the task; but if papers are to be edited someone has to dedicate himself to the work and do the best he can to do it as it ought to be done.

No man in his own strength is capable of editing a Christian magazine, and no man is wise enough to make the right decision every time; but, like other Christians, the editors have access to the promise to

divine direction in their work. If they can recognize that direction when it is sent and if they really seek to do what they feel God would have them do, then they, too, can lie down at night and with a conviction that they serve the Lord effectively.

When the Baptist editor defends a principle which he knows to be right, he probably derives as much satisfaction from it as does the pastor who knows he has preached the truth from the pulpit. When he sees an error and condemns it, he probably feels no more guilty of having done wrong than does the preacher who has delivered a message on judgment or hell. Some things need to be said, and there are times when they can be said more effectively by the editor of a Christian publication than by any other person on earth. If he chooses to ignore a wrong in the churches or the denomination than he is not true to himself and his assignment. If he elects to discuss the wrong, those responsible for the wrong won't be happy.

Making people happy is not the primary objective of responsible publications. If it were so every page would be covered with pictures and names, for most persons have a peculiar pride in their own. The purpose of a paper is to find out what is going on, report it, probe it, analyze it, and interpret it to the readers without bias or prejudice. To do that is no little task for the secular or the religious paper, but with the latter there is the dual responsibility of dealing with issues and with the destiny of souls.

No Baptist Editor is beyond criticism, nor should he seek to be. Should he ever claim that status he ought to quit his post, for at no time are all church members agreed on any issue. The approbation of some persons should be regarded as a rebuke, and the condemnation of some might well be regarded as a compliment.

During the last 10 years we have become fairly well acquainted with the Southern Baptist editors, and it is evident to us that as a group they are Christian gentlemen dedicated to their work. They are sound in the faith, and they are solid in their convictions. They are men of ability and men of courage. Not one of them would think of himself as the best qualified man to edit his paper, but so long as the responsibility is imposed on him each of them will likely be found doing what he believes to be right 365 days out of each year.



Christians the world over have always looked to God for leadership. As Christian students facing the present world situation, we must keep our eyes lifted unto God now more than ever before. The present difficulties in race relations, their effect on us as Christian students and on our world, make it imperative for us to keep our eyes, minds, and hearts in tune with God so that we may do his will.—John Jeffers Jr., recent graduate of Auburn (Ala.) University. "Confronting Our On-Campus Responsibilities" in "The Baptist Student," February 1965.

Men have tremendous powers to know, progress, respond, even transcend their own past limitations. Those who transcend, however, are not the ones who lunge here and there in random spastic movement, but those of us who sit down in front of the facts long enough to let them warm our hearts, penetrate our skulls, and flex our muscles.—R. Lofton Hudson, director of counseling of the Midwest Christian Counseling Center, Kansas City, Mo. "Don't Go Off on Tangents" in "The Baptist Student," February 1965.

A BRONZE PLAQUE to serve as a "constant reminder" to the USSR of the plight of some 3,000,000 Jews in Russia has been unveiled on the facade of a synagogue across the street from the Soviet Mission to the United States. To be lighted day and night, the plaque reads: "Hear the Cry of the Oppressed (Psalm 102)—The Jewish Community in the Soviet Union." It is affixed to the wall of the synagogue of the Congregation Zichron Ephraim.

One may walk over the highest mountain—one step at a time.—Wanamaker.

If thou faint in the day of adversity, thy strength is small.—Proverbs: Old Testament.

To conquer fear and worry, keep busy!—Dale Carnegie.

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

- March 1—Bennie T. Warren, Baptist student director, Perkinson Junior College; Clarice Mooney, staff, Mississippi College.
- March 2—Mrs. W. L. Carpenter, WMU president, District V; George F. Lee, superintendent of missions, Lawrence-Marion-Waltham Counties.
- March 3—Mrs. Minnie James, Baptist Book Store; P. W. Beatty, Clarke College faculty.
- March 4—Mrs. Nancy Dunford, faculty, Carey College; James Elrod, administrative assistant, Baptist Hospital.
- March 5—Mrs. T. J. Temple, Baptist Building; Zadeen Walton, Baptist Building.
- March 6—Ola Barnett, staff, Children's Village; Erlene McIntyre, staff, Children's Village.
- March 7—Mrs. Sallie Lou Ratliff, faculty, Blue Mountain College; S. S. Sargent, faculty, Blue Mountain College.

The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor
Joe Abrams Associate Editor
Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.
Mrs. Eunice J. Campbell Business Manager

Official Journal of The
MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST
CONVENTION BOARD

Box 530, Jackson, Miss. 39205
Chester L. Quarles, D. D.
Executive Secretary-Treasurer

The Baptist Building
Mississippi Street at Congress
Baptist Record Advisory Committee: Carl McIntire, Clinton, Chairman; Tom W. Dunlap, Natchez; Johnny L. Taylor, Canton; Estus Mason, Crystal Springs; and George H. Keith, Carthage.

Subscriptions: \$2.00 a year payable in advance.
Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1915 at the Post Office at Jackson, Miss., under the Act of October 8, 1911.

Obituaries of 150 words or less will be published free. More than 150 words will be charged five cents per word. Memorials and resolutions will be charged five cents per word. The sender of material requiring a charge should state to whom bill should be sent.

The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press and the Evangelical Press Association.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

by J. L. Boyd

50 Years Ago

Pastor W. E. Farr, ministerial student at Mississippi College, tells of the beautiful new church house at Oakley going "up in smoke." It lacked a little of being ready to be used for worship. However, it had been a few days before insured for one thousand dollars, which enabled the small band to begin again to have a place of worship.

50 Years Ago

William M. Whittington reports a very successful revival meeting in the Baptist Church of Greenwood in which Pastor W. C. Tyree did the preaching. It resulted in 26 additions to the membership, fourteen of them for baptism.

The Ocean Springs church by using the newly purchased Associational Tent enjoyed one of the greatest spiritual awakenings ever to be experienced on the Gulf Coast. Pastor N. R. Stone and wife of the Moss Point church led in the services, assisted by Singer O. N. Harrington of Wiggins. The people came to the services in such numbers that extra chairs had to be borrowed from the Presbyterian church, Masonic Lodge, Freeman's Hall, Moving Picture Show, hotels, etc., and yet from 50 to 100 persons every night could not be seated. Visible results of the meeting: "too numerous to mention." About 80 professions of faith were listed. Pastor W. D. Mathis, reporting.

40 Years Ago

Pastor W. O. Carter tells of the great revival meeting with his church at Waynesboro from which the church had 46 accessions, 40 of them by baptism. He did the preaching, being assisted by W. W. Grafton of Clarke Memorial College leading the song services.

The Springfield Church, Scott County, closed a five-day meeting with twenty-five additions by baptism in which Pastor Wade Smith was assisted by W. O. Carter doing the preaching.

800,000 Hymnals Distributed In One Year

NASHVILLE—The Sunday School Board distributed over 800,000 hymnals and songbooks during the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1963 and ending Sept. 30, 1964.

The Broadman Press hymnal "Christian Praise," round note and shaped noted editions, was released in January 1964. Distribution of the hymnal from then through Sept. 30 was 103,834 copies.

Experience is the name everyone gives for his mistakes.—Oscar Wilde

To Retain Our Freedoms

INCREASED
EDUCATIONAL
PROGRAMS
WILL HELP
IMMENSELY, BUT...



MAY WE REMEMBER:
"...WHERE THE SPIRIT OF
THE LORD IS, THERE
IS LIBERTY"—2 COR. 3:17

Newest In Books

BIBLE TRUTH IN PERSON by Fred M. Wood (Broadman, 126 pp.)

Character sketches of Abraham, Joseph, David, Elijah, the prodigal son, the rich young ruler, and Peter. This Broadman Readers Plan selection, written by a Memphis pastor, shows that the men in Bible personalities had real problems and hopes, just as men do today. Clearly shown, too, is the strength of the Spirit for aiding in life fulfillment, in Bible days and now. A chapter on Jesus, "the One whose life is a path to follow," climaxes the book.

THE PILGRIMAGE OF CHRISTIANITY by Pope A. Duncan (Broadman, 128 pp.)

A readable survey of Christian history, from the time of the Apostles to the present. A Broadman Readers Plan selection. The writer is Dean of Brunswick College, Brunswick, Georgia.

COME, LET US WORSHIP by J. Winston Pearce (Broadman, 127 pp.)

Dr. Pearce, professor at Golden Gate Seminary, presents a study of private, family, and public worship outlines, techniques, and methods. A Broadman Readers

Plan selection, this book is an excellent help for those who desire more meaningful worship experiences.

THE CHRISTIAN YEAR, VOLUME I, SERMONS OF THE FATHERS edited by George W. Forell (Nelson, 349 pp., \$6.50)

The editor has gathered portions of sermons from great preachers of the past to fit with each Sunday of the Christian year as used in liturgical churches. The first volume includes messages for use from Advent to Pentecost. Under each Sunday, the editor has included three to five messages from great preachers of the past, such as Chrysostom, Luther, Calvin, Brooks, and many others. While the book will not have the value for Baptists that it might have for others, there is still much fine homiletical material gathered here.

PLAY BALL! by James C. Hefley (Zondervan, 127 pp., \$2.95)

Stories of sixteen V.I.P.'s in the athletic world, all true stories of faith in action. The author says his purpose was to "confront the younger generation with the challenge and adventure of following Christ."

SOURCEBOOK OF 500 ILLUSTRATIONS by Robert G. Lee (Zondervan, 218 pp., \$3.95)

Dr. Lee has published a number of books of illustrations. This is the largest, and, we believe, the best. Few men have lived who can find richer spiritual truth in the events occurring daily in the life of the world. From newspapers, from magazines, from books and other sources, Dr. Lee gathers these rich materials, and here has brought hundreds of them together, so that they may be used by preachers, teachers and other speakers. This is not tired old material reshaped. It is fresh, up to the minute and aptly useable in our times. The materials are wisely classified and carefully indexed.

THE MASTER PLAN OF EVANGELISM by Robert E. Coleman (Revell, 126 pp., paper \$1.00, cloth \$2.95)

A Methodist professor of evangelism in one of Methodism's most evangelistic institutions studies Christ's plan of training the twelve and others for evangelistic work, and the application of that plan to our day.

GLAD MOMENTS WITH GOD by Martin T. Simon (Zondervan, 370 pp., \$3.95)

A family book of daily devotions using great scripture passages and bringing a one-page study of each text or scripture portion. Each study ends with a series of questions on what the passage has said, and a suggested prayer. Should be most helpful as a new approach in plans for the family altar.

THE MILLENNIUM BIBLE by William Edward Biederwolf (Baker, 728 pp., \$5.95)

A new edition of a valuable book which first appeared forty years ago. An exhaustive study of every word, verse, chapter and book in the Bible which deals with the second coming of Christ. Quotes from hundreds of authorities, and as each verse or section is studied, various interpreters' thoughts are presented. The author compares these interpretations and gives what he believes is the correct one. The author compares these in-lens point of view, but states in his preface that the book is written neither from a pre-millennial, a post-millennial, or a non-millennial point of view. Rather, it is an impartial study from the standpoint of pure exegesis of all parts of the Old and New

Testaments which deal with the glorious appearing of our Lord Jesus Christ.

THE AMERICAN HERITAGE HISTORY OF WORLD WAR I by S. L. A. Marshall (American Heritage)—Simon and Schuster, 384 large pp., 314 pictures, 27 maps.)

A comprehensive, authoritative history of the first World War. Stars with explanation of the backgrounds which led to war, and then traces the step by step progress of the conflict. The author reveals the international power moves, the political involvements and other matters which complicated the terrible conflagration. The book is well written, thoroughly covers the field without being exhaustive, and presents much splendid background material needed to understand the war. Many of the pictures are used for the first time and large numbers of them are in color. The maps are especially prepared for this volume and present the action in clear detail. Nowhere will one find a more complete one volume presentation of this tragic period than is found in this book. It will find an important place both on home reading shelves and in libraries.

YOURS FOR MORE TITHERS

By A. A. Kitchings, Clinton
In the long years of my Christian life I have felt the chastening hand of God because of my own resistance to His will.

Many have been the Christians whom I have seen chastened because when they knew the Lord's will they refused to do it. It works that way. "Whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth, and scourges every son whom He receives."

Some Christians seem to want His chastening because they persevere in the same old way of living. It never occurs to them that God is "whipping" them for refusing to do His will.

A multitude of reasons or causes of God's chastening could be mentioned, but the most common of my observations are unforgiveness, non-church attendance, and refusal to pay God His tithe.

Most Dangerous
Of these three offenses against God, the failure to pay God His tithe is the most dangerous. No, that is not right, because if we forgive not men their trespasses, neither will the Father forgive our trespasses.

But, in the third chapter of Malachi, God says, "Ye are cursed with a curse." Why? Because they had robbed Him of His tithe.

In my years as a pastor, I have seen hosts of Baptists suffering the curse of God because they refused to give Him His tithe.

Could I tell them the reason for their misfortune? Of course not. But some have held a self-examination, just as I did when I began tithing and decided to accept God's challenge, given in

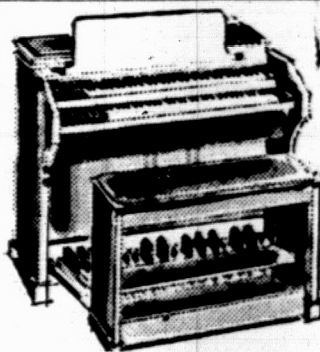
Capital FLORAL
COMPANY, INC.
Phone FL 5-2471
LAMAR AT AMITE
Progressive since 1887

For COLDS take 666

BIBLES REBOUND
Write for illustrated price list from Nation's largest Bible rebinders—over 100 years experience at your service. Attractive prices, finest quality work guaranteed.

NORRIS BOOKBINDING
110 N. Stone, Greenwood, Miss.

BALDWIN
• Pianos • Organs
• Sales • Rental
• Service
HEMPHILL MUSIC CO.
James F. Metts, Owner
117 N. State St.
Jackson, Mississippi



THE NEW HAMMOND CHURCH ORGAN
Give Added Reverence to Your Worship Service Each Sunday With The Glorious Music of the Hammond Organ
Free Church Demonstration
WERLEIN'S FOR MUSIC
517 E. Capital Street
Jackson, Miss. FL 3-3517

EARN 5%

On Your Savings
Financing available for first mortgage home loans, home improvements or add-ons.

Accounts Insured Up To \$10,000.00 By
AMERICAN SAVINGS INS. CO.

First Security Savings & Loan Assn.
A Stock Company
143 N. Lamar St.
Jackson, Miss.



HEDERMAN-GUNTER RESIDENTS—Not many college students get to live in residence halls bearing their names, but the two lovely Mississippi College coeds pictured above have that privilege. Jan Hederman (right) of Jackson and Peggy Gunter of Marks live in Hederman-Gunter Hall, a residence named for their families. (M. C. Photo)

Coeds Live In Dorm Named For Their Grandfathers

"Home is where the heart is," but for two freshmen at Mississippi College, home is also where the name is.

Jan Hederman of Jackson and Peggy Gunter of Marks are living in residence halls bearing their names—or, to be more truthful, the names of their grandfathers.

Jan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hederman, Jr., while Peggy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Gunter.

It was in 1948 that Mississippi College constructed a new women's residence hall and named it after three of its most outstanding benefactors, R. M. Hederman, Sr., T. M. Hederman, Sr., and Dr. R. B. Gunter.

Both of the Hedermans served on the college Board of Trustees as have their sons.

Gunter was a member of the class of 1907. He was for several years executive secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

The residence hall named for these individuals is actually two buildings connected by a spacious lobby. Jan lives in the Hederman wing of the building and Peggy in the Gunter wing.

Despite long-time family ties with the college, neither girl said she was forced to come to Mississippi College because of this reason. "We

Malachi 3:10.

On the other hand, I have had warm friends turn cold because I preached the Bible on tithing. Will God chasten me or them?

He that knew his Lord's will and did it not shall be beaten with many stripes.

The Bible
Baptists are the dearest people in the world to me, but they have some strange whims. Some of them think if they do not want something to be true in the Bible, that makes it untrue. Some do not want to give the tithe, and so that makes it unscriptural to tithe.

By the same token, if someone wants to steal he can say it is unscriptural not to steal.

Baptist friends of Mississippi, hear me when I tell you, you cannot make a mistake in giving to God all of His tithe. He will love you and bless you. Yours for more tithers.

were free to choose for ourselves the college we wanted to attend," they both chirped in unison.

When asked if they requested rooms in the wing bearing their name, both said "No!" "Evidently," said Jan, "those who give out the room assignments just thought this is where we belong and that is where they placed us." Both girls admitted they were pleased over the assignments and in a way the form "seems just like home."

Revival Dates

Southside Church, Jackson
March 7 - 12; Dr. J. Clark Hensley, (pictured) superintendent of missions, Hinds County, evangelist; Rev. S. W. Valentine, pastor; morning services at 10; evening services at 7:30.

Kreole, First Church, (Jackson County): March 7-14; Rev. James D. Watson, full time evangelist, preaching; J. B. Betts, minister of music at Daphne Alabama, in charge of music; Edwin Suduth, guest instrumentalist; Mrs. Jeanette Howell, church pianist; Mrs. Juanita Hammond, church organist; Rev. Joe Blackwell, pastor.

Goodwater Church, Simpson County: March 14 - 19; evangelist: Rev. Lenno O. Powell, pastor of Spring Creek Church, Spring Creek, Louisiana; Rev. Wesley G. Ellis, pastor.

Duncan Church: February 28 - March 5; Rev. Bob Posey, Birmingham, Alabama, evangelist; J. T. Hanaford, minister of music, First, Moss Point, directing the music; Mrs. Edith Morgan, organist; Mrs. C. W. Boschert, Jr., pianist; Rev. Odie W. Henderson, pastor.

Batesville, Immanuel: February 28-March 5; services each evening at 7:30; Rev. Gerald Porter, pastor; Mrs. Bobby Hardin, song leader.

Thursday, February 25, 1965

THE BAPTIST RECORD 5

To The Commissar Of Religion

By GAYLORD BRILEY
Director of Publicity Protestants and Other Americans United, Washington, D. C.

Note: This "satirical look at church-state involvements" appeared in *Liberty Magazine*. Author Briley avowed, "This strange document alleges to be the secret report of a spy charged with promoting Communism in American churches. It was reportedly found in a hollowed-out Bible pucked up on the street near an Iron Curtain embassy in Washington." Fiction? Of course—but so effective that the Record wanted to share it with its readers.

Intelligence Section
People's Commissariat of Religion

COMRADES:

My recent trip across the United States has shed light in our failure to capture American churches for our socialist world struggle.

Our approach has been wrong. In our unsuccessful attempt to infiltrate the clergy, we have been hitting at their point of greatest strength, not weakness. I blame it on that incomplete American revolution of 1776, following which they tried to avoid church-state problems by making churches independent of the state. Thrown out early to shift for themselves, American churches learned to survive without tax support. As a result, many today are strong and vigorous.

We can only wish that U. S. churches were like those in the Old World, where churches traditionally allied themselves with the state, together often oppressing the masses. Even mild attempts at reform always foundered on the rock of church-state union. Change could only come through violent revolution.

(These simple Americans have never understood the political advantage of tying religion to the purse strings of the state. They have not observed how even our atheist regimes keep ministers of religion on the public payroll. Religionists have a way of falling into line when they find that to exist their church must look to the state and not their God!)

However, I have learned of a hopeful new development which if encouraged, may yet turn whole denominations into useful instruments of the workers' revolution. Many churches now accept tax money for their sectarian institutions! Even some of the loudest declaimers of church-state separation!

They are well on the way to identifying the goals of their religion with those of the state—which is a good first step toward stripping religion of its supernatural claims. Many bullets are saved this way. They are on the path which leads to that red-letter day when their houses of worship are turned into antireligious museums.

Eventually these churches will find themselves married to the state and saying, "Whither thou goest, I will go." (Pardon the scripture Comrades, I use it in a good cause.) And go they shall. When one falls, so will the other. During good times the masses may tolerate rich clerics getting fat at the public treasury. But when there is war, or depression, or rebellion against high taxes, the people will see such religion for what it is. This will make our task easier. Robbed of power over men's lives, the churches will offer no serious obstacle to the establishment of our People's Republic.

In saboteur school they taught us how one well-placed bomb can destroy a wall. Comrades, believe it or not, these people have put a time bomb under their ancient wall of church-state separation! We did not have to pay an agent to do this for us. Their own church leaders are getting money for these suicidal efforts from their capitalist government. And they are doing it in the name of religion!

(If there were a devil, he could not have planned it better himself!)

Some of the programs under which the American Government is in partnership with religion are these: aid to church colleges, grants to church hospitals, valuable grants of land in urban renewal projects, and large donations of surplus Federal lands and buildings.

Since a new college aid bill passed Congress, authorizing tax funds for the teaching of nonreligious subjects only, it is surprising to me how unreligious some of the church colleges claim to be. Traditionally they have been supported by the faithful who have been led to believe that the only reason their college exists is to teach everything with a special religious emphasis. If the curriculum is really so devoid of religious content, things may be better for us than we have thought.

So far, the boldest blending of church and state has taken place in cities where homes to an agency which demolishes the buildings and sells the cleared-off sites to favored "buyers"—including many church institutions. This is called "urban renewal" in public and "boodle" in private. (For being a capitalist country, the Government is not very smart. Instead of selling this property for a profit, it always sells it at a loss.)

I see little to stop the trend to church dependence on tax revenues for social, educational, and religious works. While there is always the chance of what some churchmen call a "revival" upsetting things, I think the possibility is remote.

Still, if the laymen in these churches ever discover how deeply committed some of their leaders are to pocketbook alliance with the state, there might be such a revolution as would do your hearts good to see, comrades—were it not confined to pulpits and pews.

I judge the greatest danger to our plan to be publicity which might anger taxpayers by revealing how foolishly trustful Uncle Sam becomes when dealing with churches.

Publicity of this sort, while bad for the churches, is actually worse for us. It might cause taxpayers to turn off the flow of funds with which American churches are debauching themselves. We need to encourage the suicide of "spiritual" religion by getting the churches to mind earthly things. As a matter of policy, therefore, we should counteract all publicity that would call attention to the growing dependence of church programs on state financing.

If a church-state debate threatens to get national publicity, we must divert public attention by setting up, say, spontaneous ink-bottle-throwing demonstrations against U. S. embassies in South America. This will get on the front pages and bury church news inside.

On another matter, comrades, I note that you wish my opinion of the recent Supreme Court ruling on compulsory religious practices in the public schools. My full analysis will come with the next courier. Meantime, view it as a setback for us. The Court threw back on home and church the responsibility for religious training of children. Unfortunately, this is where such training is most effective.

Had the Supreme Court left well enough alone, daily inoculations of watered-down lowest-common-denomination public school religions could have immunized much of the rising generation to that wholehearted belief in God that has been so troublesome to us. As it is, we may have to spend considerable time to re-educate any religious people who survive the revolution they are letting their churches help bring about.

COMRADE DEMAS

Just Why The Sunday School Drop-Out?

By H. J. Rushing, Pastor
Immanuel, Vicksburg

Through the years I have served as a pastor in practically every size church situation, from the mission point of a few members to the city pastorate of a thousand or more. The problems I have encountered in these different churches are many; however, one which is increasing in magnitude, and is a particular concern of mine, is that of the Sunday school drop-out.

From consistent attendance and regular participation, I have seen so many desert the church, forsake its organizations, and become lost to its activities almost overnight. There must be some reasons for this.

It is evident that some continue in Sunday school so long as parents carry them, or they feel that because it is the expected thing they will put in an appearance at the expected time. These may often profess

a Christian experience, be members of the church, and even actively participate in the various church organizations. The impression of parents, teachers, and neighbors may be that they are truly Christian. Then there comes, maybe gradually, the realization that they have been mistaken about it all, have had no experience with the Lord, and no longer being spiritual they soon acquire an attitude lacking desire for and any real understanding of spiritual things. Then, realizing that they are not of us, they, like those referred to in I John 2:19, go out from us and we see them no more.

"Empty Plate"
Others are offered an "empty plate" when they do attend and therefore, being unfed and unhelped, they look for satisfaction elsewhere and are lost to the church. (There may be more indicated by the empty plate experience recorded in Luke 11:

6 than we have realized.) The teacher's qualification, preparation, and commitment would help determine whether the plate offered be empty or adequate Sunday after Sunday.

The teacher who does not visit can know neither the pupil nor the pupil's needs and consequently cannot expect to meet his needs and supply that sense of the spiritual lacking in his life.

The teacher who does not study the Bible can hardly expect to know how to meet the needs of the pupil and certainly can't even begin to plant in the life anything which might serve as a resource for meeting needs that may arise later in life. And too, the teacher must realize that without correct methods—methods suited to the particular age group—he can expect to offer nothing save empty plates to those who come to classes. It may sound a bit trite, but I am afraid that many drop out because they simply are not fed. The empty plate treatment will neither hold them nor develop them; varily they must be fed.

Welcome

At least on one occasion, the Apostle Paul was perhaps kept for the church by a handshake and such a welcome as we see in Galatians 2:9. Acceptance rather than toleration for the sake of numbers and records, is the ounce of prevention needed to retain drop-outs that is far better than pounds of remedy that may be prescribed for their re-enlistment. To want them as percentage points is one thing but to accept them as personalities to whom we are to minister in the name of the Lord is yet another. We may enrol them, but do they ever really become members of the class? Is there any consciousness on the part of the

class members and teacher of the beginning of the drop-out experience? To detect its beginning is to have opportunity to do something about it while yet there is time.

Substitute

It just may be that some become drop-outs because they come to study the Bible and are offered something else instead. To be offered a lecture on vocation, sports, or the party of the night before when what is desired is light from the Word—a "Thus sayeth the Lord"—that will help in facing all everyday problems; is almost sure finally to result in a crop of drop-outs.

It is an insult to the intelligence of our people, young or old, when in church and Sunday school we offer them a substitute for the Bible. They know that we claim it to be the textbook of the church and a word from our Lord, so they lose respect for us when we offer them substitutes rather than the thing they really need. We must recognize that our Bible is pertinent in a way today as never before and then present this pertinent Bible with direct references to problems of life.

Finally, the important question must be asked. Are they saved? If not, then we have our answer as to why they are drop-outs. The teacher with an open Bible and a salvation experience has the answer to our problem.

Do we really give them something when they come or do we set empty plates before them? This is a problem for the superintendent, department superintendent, and the teacher.

Earnest commitment, prayerful planning, and constant study will assure a filled plate of the needed diet every Sunday and the potential drop-outs will keep coming for more.



ALL THINGS to all people. Recreation, child care, and whatever would be a means of expressing interest in people, home missionaries use these to win and enlist lost people. Once a year you have the privilege of doubling your support of home missions by giving to the Annie Armstrong Offering for Home Missions. (Home Board Photo)

HMB Studies Help

ATLANTA (BP)—The home mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention approved a ten-month, \$10,000 study to determine needs and guidelines for a national ministry to the ex-prisoner.

Harold Stubblefield of Donelson, Tenn., chaplain at the Clover Bottom Hospital and school, was employed to make the study.

"More than 100,000 prisoners are released from state and federal prisons annually," L. W. Crews of Atlanta told the mission agency in asking for the study.

"More than a third of them return to prison. These prisoners and their families receive little assistance from the churches, and in a preliminary survey we found no national ministry by a religious group," he said.

Crews, director of juvenile rehabilitation for the mission agency, served as chairman of a committee which studied the attitude and role of the church in helping the released offender and recommended the detailed study.

Prison officials have asked for more church relatedness in prisoner rehabilitation. One said 75 per cent of those in his state's penal system have had a church connection.

According to James V. Bennett of Washington, director of the federal bureau of prisons, "One of the places where the rehabilitation processes break down is at the point of relating the offender to the church when he returns to the community."

To Use Interviews

Stubblefield will use interviews, questionnaires, and group conferences in his study.

Objectives of the study will be to discover the needs of the offender and his family, their attitudes toward the church, and relationships to the church, and the most effective ways the churches and associations can assist in the rehabilitation of the offender.

The Paducah, Ky. native has degrees from Murray State College in Murray, Ky., Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, and the Institute of Religion in Houston.

He has served the Clover Bottom Hospital the past four and a half years, and for five years was pastor of Lamasco Baptist Church in Lamasco, Kentucky.

Stubblefield is the author of "The Church's Ministry in Mental Retardation," recently published by Broadman Press.



DR. WAYNE DEHONEY spoke on Feb. 10 at First Church, Gulfport. His was the first visit of a Southern Baptist Convention President in the history of the church. Pictured, left to right is Kenneth Trinkle, Minister of Education; Dr. Dehoney; Dr. W. G. Tanner, pastor; and Joe Fall, deacon chairman.



DR. AND MRS. CLIFTON J. ALLEN, at left, pause for a moment of refreshment during the Faculty-Staff Tea given in their honor on the William Carey College campus. Mrs. J. Ralph Noonkester, wife of Carey's president, right, joined her husband in entertaining the couple who came to the campus as inspirational speakers for Spiritual Emphasis Week. Mrs. Jewel Conniff, director of Baptist Student Union affairs is seated at the tea table.



AT IMMANUEL, HATTIESBURG—Left to right, first row: Mrs. S. E. Moore, Mrs. A. V. Graham, Miss Lona Mae Hill, Miss Josephine Hill, Mrs. I. M. Culpepper. Second row: E. E. Bright, Sunday school superintendent, and Rev. C. B. Hamlett, III, pastor.

Five At Immanuel Earn Citation Diploma

Five workers of the Junior Department of Immanuel Church, Hattiesburg, have received the highest study course award issued by the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, the Special Citation Diploma which represents 100 completed study course books.

Mrs. S. E. Moore received her diploma with all seals in April, 1963 and Mrs. A. V. Graham, Mrs. I. M. Culpepper, Miss Lona Mae Hill and Miss Josephine Hill received their diplomas with all seals in 1964. In addition, each of these holds the following diplomas with the red, blue and gold seals: Christian Training (20 books), Approved Workman (40 books), Master Workman (60 books), Distinguished Workman (80 books).

Temple Heights Calls Pastor

Rev. Larry Singleton has accepted the pastorate of the Temple Heights Church, Oxford, in Lafayette County, and began his ministry there on January 10.

He was pastor of New Hope Church in Tate County before moving to Oxford.

Mr. Singleton is a student at the University of Mississippi. Mrs. Singleton is the former Venitia Peyton of Memphis. They are parents of a young son, Peyton Lee.

Mrs. S. E. Moore, Superintendent of the Junior Department, has led her department for many years in earning Standard recognition. She serves also as record keeper of all study course awards for Immanuel Church. She has

earned awards in 148 books.

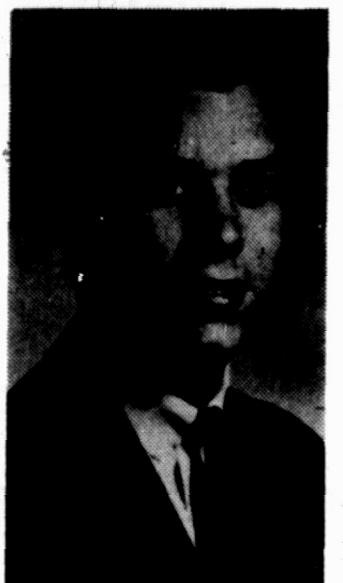
Miss Lona Mae Hill serves as department secretary. Miss Josephine Hill, Mrs. A. V. Graham, and Mrs. I. M. Culpepper are teachers and each has led her class to earn Standard recognition.

Goodwater Plans To Add New Staff Member

Goodwater Church, Magee, has voted to obtain the services of a Minister of Music and Youth, on a part-time basis, perhaps a college student.

Last summer the church employed Miss Henri Lou Coleman of Weathersby and Mississippi College to work among the young people. The present plan is to get a young man to lead the total music program of the church, work with the young people, and assist the pastor, Rev. Wesley Ellis.

The pastor and the Music Council are seeking the right person for the position. Those on the Music Council are the following: Opal Mize, Wiley Ainsworth, and Homer Garrett, music directors; Lynn McIntosh and Janie McCallum, accompanists; and Mrs. Myrlis McIntosh and Mrs. Hazel Kennedy, officers of the choir.



Rev. Jerry Rankin



Rev. Hardin Hosey

Clinton Ordains Two Ministers

Clinton Church recently ordained two Mississippi College men to the gospel ministry at the request of churches. They are now serving as pastors.

Jerry Rankin, who grew up in the Clinton Church, is minister at New Montpelier

Church near West Point. Hardin Hosey, a native of Savannah, Tennessee, pastors the Melrose Church at Benton.

Rankin's father, J. I. Rankin, is a deacon at the Clinton Church, and his mother has served as a Sunday school



The best protection when you need it most!

When illness or accident comes your way, Blue Cross-Blue Shield removes so much of the financial worry and strain. For here is a plan with no cash limit on many of the "extras" that cause a hospital bill to skyrocket—such as drugs, lab fees, operating room and supply room fees. Blue Cross unique hospital service benefits cover many of these extra costs in full. Your condition and need at the time of hospitalization determine what will be provided. With Blue Cross-Blue Shield, too, there's no deposit, no delay, no red tape when you enter a hospital, no claim forms to fill out when you leave. And your Blue Cross-Blue Shield protection goes with you anywhere giving you continuous protection, at home or away. Completely flexible "package" plans providing

basic hospital-surgical-medical, Major Medical, and protection against cancer and other dread diseases are available to individuals, families, senior citizens and employee groups. Blue Cross-Blue Shield provides the best health protection money can buy... now protecting over 425,000 Mississippians.

The preferred plan of most Mississippians

BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD

CALL OR WRITE MISSISSIPPI HOSPITAL & MEDICAL SERVICE / P. O. BOX 1043 / JACKSON, MISS. / PHONE 366-1422

Baptist Hour Sermons Look Toward Easter

"Words Of Life From A Cross Of Death" is the theme of eight Baptist Hour messages to be preached by Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs each week beginning February 28 and continuing through Easter Sunday.

Taking his texts from the gospels of Matthew, Luke and John, "The Baptist Hour" preacher will speak on the words of Jesus from the cross:

"A Word of Forgiveness," February 28; "A Word of Assurance," March 7; "A Word of Love," March 14; "A Word of Agony," March 21; "A Word of Victory," March 28; "A Word of Completion," April 4; "A Word of Commitment," April 11; and "A Word of Joy," April 18.

Dr. Hobbs is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Oklahoma City. He is in his seventh year as speaker on this radio program.

MEN'S DAY AT BLUE LAKE

The Blue Lake Church, Quitman County, observed Baptist Men's Day January 24, with 13 rededications and four additions to the church (three by letter and one on profession of faith.) Three men of the church filled the pulpit.

Rev. C. W. Sullivan is the pastor.

"WHEN IT comes to gossip or slander, don't buy any long-playing record until you have listened to both sides."

teacher. Jerry graduated from Mississippi College last spring and is now employed at Deposit Guaranty Bank and Trust Company in Jackson. He plans to enter Southwestern Seminary this fall.

Hosey, a January graduate of Mississippi College, transferred to the Clinton school from Clarke College. He is married and the father of two children.

At the ordination service for Rankin, his father led in the invocation, and the BSU choir and Rusty McIntire furnished special music. Rev. Coby Byrne, who was BSU secretary during most of Rankin's college years, read the scripture while the present BSU secretary, Rev. Bradley Pope, led in the ordination prayer. Two of his professors participated. Dr. E. R. Pinson presenting the Bible and Dr. Joe Cooper leading the benediction. The sermon was by the pastor, Dr. Russell McIntire. Rev. Dewey Merritt, missionary to Nigeria, gave the charge to the candidate.

For Hosey, his major professor, Rev. E. L. Douglas, read the scripture. Dr. McIntire presented the Bible, and Dr. John F. Carter of Clarke College gave the charge to the candidate. Two members of the Melrose Church took part, Deacon James Van Devere leading the ordination prayer, and Miss Mae Keates presenting special music.

SOCIAL WORKERS NEEDED

Kentucky Baptist Board Of Child Care

Resident Director of Social Service for Glen Dale Children's Home. MSW required. Also, caseworkers for Pine Crest Children's Home. BA required. Salaries above NASW recommendations. Contact Claud A. Turpin, 305 Evergreen Road, Middletown, Ky., giving work experience and education.

NOW IF YOU HAVE EVER HAD

CANCER

DIABETES

HEART CONDITION

OR OTHER SERIOUS ILLNESS..

If you have ever been rejected or if you have an exclusion on your Hospital Policy then look over American Income's newest plan today!

Low Cost Hospitalization Without Restrictions Can Now Be Yours!

Underwritten By
American Income Life Insurance Company
P. O. Box 1583
Jackson, Miss. — Phone 948-4030

No Age Limit

Send Now for Details
JENNINGS STATE AGENCY
P. O. Box 1583, Jackson, Miss.
Yes, I would like to learn more about the above American Income Life Hospitalization plan.

Name

Address

City State

Phone No.

FORM 100

Christian Forgiveness

By Clifton J. Allen

Matthew 17:18

The disciples of Jesus had declared their faith that he was the Messiah of Israel and the Son of God. But their reaction to Jesus' open announcement of his coming death showed that they had much to learn about him. Taking Peter, James, and John, Jesus went up one of the slopes of Mount Hermon, and there he was transfigured. His transfiguration meant much to him, and it left on the three disciples an unforgettable impression of his majestic glory. At the base of the mountain, all the disciples were taught a lesson in faith as Jesus healed an epileptic boy. Following the return to Capernaum, Jesus taught further lessons about humility and true greatness, the awful danger of giving moral offenses to other persons, the way to deal with breaches in the Christian fellowship, and the obligation of Christians to practice unlimited forgiveness.

Christian forgiveness is not something elective; it is required. But the fact remains—Christian forgiveness is hard to practice. How can we achieve a forgiving spirit, regardless of the injury? If we measure up to Jesus'

standard, we must learn what he taught.

THE LESSON EXPLAINED DEALING WITH DIFFERENCES (vv. 15-17)

Jesus had warned about the deadly danger in causing someone to stumble in his moral life. Now Jesus instructs Christians about how to deal with differences, which will surely come. If one is wronged by a fellow Christian, he is to seek first of all to resolve the estrangement and effect reconciliation personally and privately. He will of course have to go to his brother without resentment and with a willingness to forgive. If this fails, the assistance of two or three fellow Christians is to be sought. Obviously, this effort should also be done without publicity. If this fails, as a last resort, the matter is to be taken to the church congregation. The matter of reconciliation between fellow Christians is so important that a church should do its utmost to resolve the difference. If this effort fails, the offending person is to be left alone—not hated or despised.

A QUESTION ABOUT FORGIVENESS (vv. 21-22)

Jesus' teaching about how to treat a fellow Christian who has committed a trespass against another led Simon Peter, with typical impulsiveness, to ask a question. How many times must he forgive a brother who repeats his injury? Peter doubtless thought himself magnanimous to suggest seven times. The rabbis required three, never more. Jesus' reply was, "Until seventy times seven." We are not to count the times. To do so is to violate the very spirit of forgiveness. The only condition—as Jesus taught on another occasion (Luke 17:3-4)—is a repentant spirit. Even if the person who committed the wrong is not repentant, a Christian is to have a forgiving spirit.

GOD'S FORGIVENESS AND OURS (vv. 23-25)

Jesus reinforced his teaching by giving a parable to set forth the extreme contrast between God's forgiveness and ours and by this to teach our obligation to forgive with sincerity. It is not necessary to retell the story. The meaning is obvious. God is the king. The Christian is God's servant. He has been

forgiven an unpayable debt of sin. Because of this, he ought to be forgiving toward others. Any injury to a Christian stands in contrast to sin against God as a debt, for example, of twenty dollars to a debt of ten million dollars. If God forgave us this much and cancelled our debt in full, surely we ought to forgive from the heart the offenses and injuries done against us.

Truths to Live By

Christian forgiveness is not an elective matter. — Christ expects us to forgive, and commands us to forgive, because God has forgiven us. If we are not willing to forgive other persons, when they commit wrongs against us, we have no ground on which to ask God to forgive us our sins against him. It has been said, "God forgives only the forgiving." This means that the Christian is not free to forgive or not forgive; he must forgive if he is to be in harmonious relationships with the forgiving God.

Forgiveness is an expression of Christlikeness. — The glory of Jesus was perhaps never more manifest than in his attitude of Jesus was perhaps never more manifest than in his attitude toward his enemies. The Christian achieves the highest level of Christlikeness in striving to manifest the same kind of forgiving spirit. One must be willing to ignore insults and false accusations, ridicule, buffeting, and even brutal torture and be willing to forgive all such wrongs for the sake of Christ. One may be the recipient of false criticism, slurs, sarcasm, unfairness, angry accusations, and even violence. But the Christlike spirit calls for the willingness to be persecuted for righteousness' sake.

The church must be an agent of reconciliation. — The church's ministry of reconciliation—in addition to trying to bring persons into the blessed peace of redemption—must aim at breaking down barriers, relieving tensions, and resolving the enmities which divide men. Christlike love may be the only force to avert a revolution of barbarity and cruelty around the world.

The easiest way to crush your laurels is to lean on them.—Anonymous.

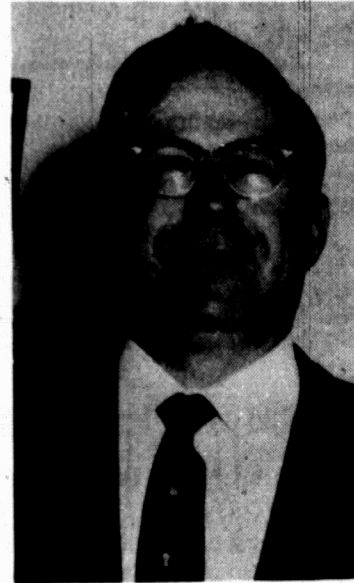


W. TRUETT MYERS (left), television consultant for Southern Baptists' Radio-TV, Commission in Fort Worth, Tex., points to Lagos, Nigeria as one of the places on the African continent where the three-man film production team shown here will be working until April. John C. Stevens (right) is writer-producer, and Marty Young is cameraman. The trio began work on two documentary films on missions this week. The films will be used in Southern Baptists' television series for 1966.

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance Training Union Attendance

FEBRUARY 21, 1965	
Amory, 1st	393 127
Belzoni, 1st	244 67
Biloxi, Emmanuel	293 97 5
Booneville, 1st	387 174 7
Main	327 138
Crestwood	60 38
Bruce, 1st	355 116
Brandon, 1st	442 183 3
Brookhaven, 1st	736 194 1
Carnation, Okolona	116 54
Carthage, 1st	237 116
Clinton, Morrison Hgts.	309 164
Columbus, 1st	796 205
Crystal Springs	
1st	501 175
Highland	198 106
Forest	367 118 3
Grenada, 1st	595 178
Greenwood, North	364 121 4
Gulfpark, 1st	862 257 3
Gulfpark, Grace Mem.	314 95 2
Main	284 74
Northward	387 142 5
Hattiesburg	
Ridgecrest	122 69
Main Street	842 332 4
Main Street	793 292
North Main	11 7
Wayside	641 220 4
First	105 46 4
Southside	345 179 4
Central	263 142 2
38th Avenue	269 138 2
Indianola, Second	236 90 3
Ita Bena, 1st	
Jackson	
Crestwood	304 139 1
Flag Chapel	30 26 2
Highland	365 158
Parkway	528 261
McLaurin Heights	271 153 3
Lakeview Mission	15 13
McDowell Road	273 141 2
Redmoor	136 49 4
First	1453 327 1
Raymond Road	96 80
Colonial Hgts.	279 96 5
Robinson Street	306 123 2
Midway	393 142 2
Alta Woods	1053 375 12
Calvary	1471 529 13
Mission	65 45
Daniel	633 218 1
Ridgecrest	756 275 3
Hillcrest	571 203
Woodville Hgts.	246 93 5
West Jackson	455 192
Forest Hill	194 84
Southside	273 115 3
Oak Forest	480 205 1
Kosciusko, Parkway	201 79
Laurel	
First	517 165
Highland	443 192
Glade	197 101
Second Avenue	507 113
Main	381
Mission	126
Magnolia Street	447 178
Wildwood	305 104 1
Lexington, 1st	199 88
Long Beach, 1st	497 156 4
Main	469 203 3
Mission	28 19 1
Louisville, East	122 73 2
McComb, Navilla	207 90
McComb, South	227 76
Meridian	
Westwood	212 122 1
Collinsville	107 73
Russell	113 65
Fellowship	123 66 1
Calvary	435 176
Calvary	403 158 3
Fewell Survey	27 18
Pine Springs	5
Midway	182 123
Eight Avenue	175 95
Oakland Heights	384 153 3
Fifteenth Avenue	552 219
Poplar Springs	573 232 1
Morton, 1st	229 93
Mountain Creek (Rankin)	51 37
New Albany, Northside	185 63
Pascagoula, 1st	687 249 1
Main	656
G. C. Nursing Home	19
Main Bluff	12
Pearl	336 123 1
Petal, Crestview	175 140
Picayune, 1st	566 185
Main	533
Mission	33
Pontotoc, W. Heights	27 76
Pontotoc, 1st	444 182
Quitman, 1st	327 116
Raleigh, 1st	165 118
Ripley, 1st	285 90 2
Rosedale, 1st	157 65
Sandersville	179 95 2
Sand Hill (Jones)	74 45
Starville, 1st	939 396 1
Tupelo, Calvary	556 217
Union, 1st	333 96
Mission	58 33
Vicksburg	
Bowmar Ave.	464 181 5
Trinity	296 130
West Point, 1st	528 210



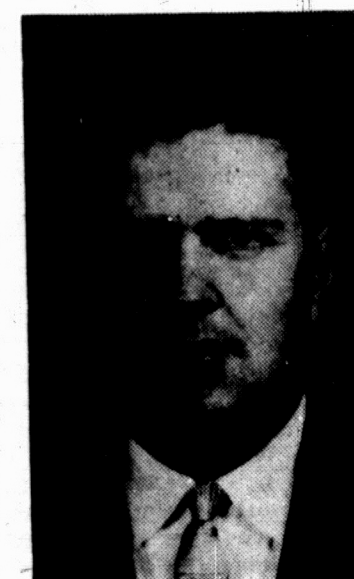
Dr. Howard Aultman

Rally Speaker

Rev. Howard Aultman, pastor of First Church, Columbia, will be one of the featured speakers for the Man and Boy Rally which will meet with First Church, Hattiesburg, on March 12. The rally is sponsored by the state Brotherhood Department, Rev. Elmer Howell, secretary.

Registration will begin at 4:30 p.m., followed by an outdoor supper. The men and boys will then go into the auditorium for the closing features of the program.

Mantee Church Calls Pastor



Rev. Joe B. Walker

Mantee Church, Mantee, Miss., has called Rev. Joe B. Walker as pastor. Mr. Walker, a native of Chattanooga, Tenn., received his A. B. degree from Mercer University, Macon, Ga., and his B.D. degree from New Orleans Seminary.

He has moved into the parsonage, and assumed his duties February 1. He and his wife have two sons, ages 7 and 11.

Minister of Music

Joe Ray Underwood of Corinth, a junior at Mississippi State University, has accepted the call as minister of music at Mantee Church. He began his duties in January, and will continue his studies at Mississippi State University.

McDonald Nominated

LITTLE ROCK (BP)—Editor Erwin L. McDonald of the Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine, Little Rock was one of five Arkansians, nominated by the readers of Arkansas Democrat, Little Rock daily newspaper, for 1964 man of the year in Arkansas. The designation when to Joshua K. Shepherd, Little Rock insurance counselor and past president of the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce.

Utah Calls Welsh To State Post

SALT LAKE CITY (BP)—Darwin E. Welsh, a local pastor, has been elected associate executive secretary, secretary of missions, and stewardship secretary of the new Utah-Idaho Southern Baptist Convention, which has offices here.

Welsh, who was to come to the position March 1 has been pastor of the city's First Southern Baptist Church since June, 1957.

Welsh's election was announced by convention executive secretary Charles H. Ashcraft of Salt Lake City and convention president C. Raymond Cearley of Mountain Home, Ida.

Music In Worship Congregational Singing:

(b) Intelligent Singing

By Frances Winters

Both the Old and New Testaments admonish us to sing with the spirit and with the understanding. To also. (Ps. 47:7; I Cor. 14:15) Really intelligent singing will be spirited and enthusiastic but will not let its enthusiasm get out of bounds or become sentimental or secularized. When singing is done "decently and in order," it will be reverent, prayerful, purposeful singing, done for edifying. It is spiritual expression rather than physical excitement, and it is done to teach and admonish both ourselves (Eph. 5:17-21) and one another (Col. 3:16-17). Intelligent singing will be singing that has appropriateness and relevance befitting the worship of almighty God.

Often congregations do not think the hymns as they sing them. The hymns and songs of the worship service are expressions of praise, prayer, exhortation and worship. This means that each member of the congregation should sing every stanza of every hymn thoughtfully, appropriating

its meaning and significance to his own life. The phrasing should be done as the text is written. To phrase with the music rather than the words often renders the text meaningless and sometimes even ludicrous. The most intelligent singing comes from the use of the entire hymn. Indiscriminate cutting of stanzas often robs a hymn of its full meaning and causes the song service to degenerate into a routine exercise.

Intelligent singing will be honest to the intentions of the composer, and will not take liberties such as using long holds on unimportant words or otherwise sentimentalizing the composition. It means that the music director and choir will so conduct themselves that they will not distract from the flow of worship. To accomplish this end, the congregation will not demand the "bag of tricks" kind of song service which, as Dr. Wayne Oates says, is likely to "malform rather than transform" the worshippers.

JEWISH, EPISCOPAL CHURCHES HELP BAPTISTS AFTER FIRE

DALLAS (BP)—After a roaring fire engulfed the attic and roof of Royal Lane Baptist Church here, a Jewish synagogue and an Episcopal church offered the use of their facilities while the Baptist church is repaired.

The fire caused damages estimated at \$100,000 by Pastor James Flammang. The loss was fully covered by insurance, the pastor added. Facilities of congregation Tiferet Israel and St. Luke's Episcopal Church were almost immediately offered for the Baptist services.

Some Sunday School classes were scheduled at the Jewish Synagogue, and the Wednesday night prayer services, choir rehearsal and weekly family dinner were slated at the Episcopal church.

In addition, Sunday worship services were scheduled at the George B. Dealey Elementary School.

HAVE A HEARING TEST TODAY!

We invite you to use this service... no obligation.



Patterson Drug Store
RAY LEACH HEARING AID
SPECIALIST
Phone 352-6511

1018 N. State Jackson, Miss.

This is neither an offer to buy nor sell these securities
That offer is made through the prospectus

Six (6%) Per Cent Interest

Invest in OUR BAPTIST GROWTH
FIRST MORTGAGE, SERIAL SINKING FUND BONDS
Interest Paid Semi-Annually

Denominations — \$100.00 \$250.00 \$500.00 \$1,000
Now Offering Investments in Mississippi Baptist Growth
Maturities Every Six Months from 1 Year to 13 1/2 Years

For Information Write:

GUARANTY BOND AND SECURITIES CORPORATION

Ed and Jere Huey, Directors
Suite 116 — 1717 West End Bldg. Nashville, Tennessee

Church Educational Furniture

Samsonite Folding Chairs
Chalkboards — Bulletin Boards
Kindergarten Supplies



POST OFFICE BOX 289
303 E. HAMILTON ST. JACKSON, MISS.

Something New

Regardless of Past Medical History
or Present Health Conditions
Applications for hospital and surgical benefits will be accepted and policy issued — Pays full-benefits for pre-existing conditions including doctor visits in office, hospital or home. Also, X-rays and miscellaneous benefits in doctor's office or hospital on form SS-31 and SM-20.

NO RIDERS EVER! AGES 0 to 100!
Rate changes must apply to all policies of same form — Guaranteed renewal for life. Pays in addition to all other insurance and Workmen's Compensation.

A & H AGENTS & INDIVIDUALS INTERESTED

Clip and Return for Additional Information—Dept. B

Name
Address
City State
Mail to Union Banker Insurance Co., 419 Raymond Road,
Jackson

READ ANY GOOD BOOKS LATELY?



DAY OF RESURRECTION

by Leslie B. Flynn

This book of 8 sermons reflects the suffering, dying, living Saviour. Gives new meaning to the Easter message. (26b) \$2.00

A BUSINESSMAN LOOKS AT THE BIBLE

by W. Maxey Jarman

One of the nation's top clothing manufacturers gives a dynamic testimony on the role of the layman in Christian service. Mr. Jarman is a member of First Baptist Church, Nashville, Tennessee. (6r) \$2.95

THE QUEST FOR SERENITY

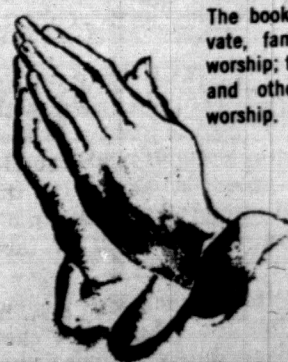
by G. H. Morling

Can one have peace of mind and heart under today's pressures? Here is the answer. (1e) Cloth, \$2.50; Paper, \$1.25

COME, LET US WORSHIP

by J. Winston Pearce

The book deals with private, family, and public worship; the Bible; prayer; and other elements in worship. (26b) \$1.50



COWMAN HANDBOOK OF THE BIBLE

by Donald E. Demaray

Hundreds of facts about the Bible's formation, history, translations, lost writings, and new witness of the Dead Sea Scrolls. Contains a bibliography, detailed maps, 141 large illustrations. (1z) \$8.95

THE FAITH OF THE RUSSIAN EVANGELICALS

by J. C. Pollock

Recently, a group of Siberian Baptists stormed the U. S. Embassy in Moscow asking for asylum. This is their tragic story. (6m) \$3.95



THE LORD'S PRAYERS

by Elton Trueblood

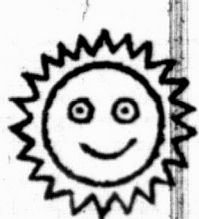
Individual attention is given to each of the prayers of Christ. Guidance for the Christian's own inner life. (9h) \$2.50



TO CHANGE THE WORLD

by Ross Coggins

"... Men do not stroll into commitment." A hard-hitting series of lectures on Christian responsibility. (26b) \$1.50



ABOVE OURSELVES— THE ART OF TRUE HAPPINESS

by James H. Jauncey

Advice on practical methods of achieving human happiness. Based on the principle of man's drive to fulfill personal goals. (1z) \$2.95

GO HOME AND TELL

by Bertha Smith

A gracious lady recalls her years of mission service in China and Taiwan. Testifies to the power of answered prayer. (26b) Cloth, \$2.75; Paper, \$1.25

TRIALS, TRAGEDIES AND TRIUMPHS

by R. Earl Allen

Studies of the last words of our Lord—demonstrating his compassion, his dedication, and his faithfulness. Moving illustrations, sound biblical teaching. (6r) \$2.95



Visit, phone, or write your
BAPTIST BOOK STORE
for these good books.

127 N. President Jackson, Miss.



SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT E. E. BRIGHT of Immanuel Church, Hattiesburg, has awarded 11-year perfect attendance pins to three members of the same family — Mrs. C. B. Hamlet and her son and daughter, Buck and Saradel. In 1963, four members of this family received 10-year pins, including Rev. C. B. Hamlet, III, Immanuel pastor. But a broken hip caused Pastor Hamlet to break his Sunday school record.



CARL JONES, center, science senior from Mobile at William Carey College shares a piece of good news with fellow science majors Carey Fuller (left) from St. Louis and Tommy McNeil from Pascagoula. Jones has just received word that he has been awarded a fellowship in biochemistry and physiology at the University of Mississippi. He will work toward the Ph.D. in this field at the University Medical School where another Carey graduate, Elvin Smith, recently was awarded a Ph.D. and is now serving on the faculty.

LOSSES SEEN IN SOVIET 'RELIGIOUS FREEDOM'

LONDON (EP)—Franz Cardinal Koenig, Archbishop of Vienna, in an article for the *London Times*, said religious freedom has not increased in the Communist countries in recent years, and has been reduced in many cases.

"What Communism means by religious freedom is actually but a very limited kind of cultural freedom," he wrote.

HISTORICALLY SPEAKING

By J. L. Boyd, Sr.

III
The Board of Trustees prevailed on President Walter Hillman to share his time as part-time President of Mississippi College. A better arrangement could not have been made. Hillman was a great college administrator, as well as a shrewd business executive. The funds solicited in the North by Mrs. Hillman were claimed by the Hillmans. But he favored the college with a loan of \$7,000 at 10% interest to be paid by January 1, 1869. The balance was used for improvements of the property that had had rough treatment during the war.

However, on January 1, 1869 the Baptists were in default, and the college including lots, buildings, libraries, apparatus and all personal property fell into the hands of Walter Hillman for ten years, he to pay the Trustees \$600 annual rent. Costs of improvements to be paid by the Trustees at 10% interest and also taxes.

Within this period, also, the college was plagued by a hang-over problem from pre-war days. Scholarships had been sold to parents at \$500 each with which their sons and sons' sons might get free tuition at Mississippi Col-

lege. At one time more students were in attendance with scholarships than all others combined. Prof. M. T. Martin of the Mathematics Department volunteered to go afield to persuade the owners of the scholarships to surrender them. He succeeded in gathering them all in, except two which are today (1964) being used.

But by 1873 Dr. Hillman had been paid in full all monies due him and he was released from the presidency with grateful commendations and an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws for the great things he had done for the College.

NAMELY: (1) Under his guiding hand and academical skill Mississippi College arose as from the dead.

(2) Old students returned and others came from various sections of the State, Arkansas and Louisiana, with a steady increase to 190 students.

BMC Sponsors Vocations Week

February 8-13, Blue Mountain College observed Dedicated Vocations Week, which was sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, Gwen Howell, Pontotoc, President, Miss Margaret Eakin, Director.

Projecting the theme for the week, "ONE LIFE TO SPEND," were the following speakers:

Monday, "Youth Work," Mrs. Thurmond Prewitt, Director of Youth Activities, Memphis; Tuesday, "Seminary," Grady Nutt, Alumnae Secretary and Public Relations worker, Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; Wednesday, "Journalism," Harry Rutherford, Editor, THE TUPELO JOURNAL, Tupelo; Thursday, "Secretarial Service," Mrs. Bobby Benson, Ripley, Secretary to Dr. Wilfred C. Tyler, President of Blue Mountain College; Friday, "Religious Education," Pat Guldge, Minister of Music and Education, First Church, Coffeeville; and Saturday, "Wife and Mother," Mrs. Larry McRae, Blue Mountain, wife of the Director of Natural Science Department, Blue Mountain College.



C. ADRIAN HEATON, president of California Baptist Theological Seminary of Covina, Calif., will climax the 50th Jubilee Anniversary of the School of Religious Education, Southwestern Seminary, March 31. President and secretary of the American Association of Schools of Religious Education, he will speak at the chapel service at 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

Would We Even Dare Try!

By Dr. R. T. Blackstock, Jr.,
Assistant to Pastor, First, Jackson

Really now, did Jesus actually love the Pharisees, the Scribes, the Herodians, Pilate, Barabbas and the soldiers who nailed him to the cross? Such a question can have only a positive answer in light of what the scriptures teach concerning God's love for all men. Primarily, it was Jesus' love for sinful man—and all have sinned—that cost him his life.

For Jesus refused to join the religious power structure of his day and limit his love according to established tradition and conventional thinking. He was guilty of associating with sinners and certainly no religious person would do that—so many thought. Eventually the clash led to a climax and Jesus chose the cross rather than to narrow the outreach of his love.

In describing the principles which are to characterize Christian people, Jesus says, "But I say unto you, love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you and persecute you; that ye may be children of your Father which is in heaven . . ." (Matt. 5:44-45a)

Whom do we love? How do we decide whom we shall love? "If ye love them which love you, what reward have ye?" Isn't this close to an exact description of our love? We love those who love us. Thus our love is limited, narrow, restricted—but conventional!

Jesus says that his followers are not to be characterized by a love that has boundaries. Rather their love is to be as inclusive as his.

But this is a dangerous kind of love. For anyone who attempts such love will always be opposed by the furious passion of those whose love is limited by self-determined boundaries.

In response to the words of Christ, will we even dare try to love as he loved?

O love—that reaches out to me
In sacrifice that makes me free;
This one request becomes my plea—
Help me learn to love like thee.

FIRM GOES "2nd MILE" FOR CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

NASHVILLE—Bentley & Simon, Inc., Suppliers of choir robes for southern Baptist through Baptist book stores for more than 30 years, recently went the "second mile" for customer satisfaction.

The company sent 14 choir robes to First Baptist Church of Hoopla, Calif., to replace those ruined in the December flood which left nearly four feet of water in the church and caused severe damage elsewhere in the northwest.

The church had purchased its robes from the company through the Fresno Baptist Book Store in October 1963. Company official Lester Simon said that the robes were replaced just to help the church.

E. Odell Crowe, manager of the Sunday School Board's retail advertising and sales promotion department, commented, "This is not part of the book stores' policy nor that of vendors. It was a generous gesture, even for a company whose motto is 'Customer Satisfaction Unconditionally Guaranteed.'"



ELEANOR BRILEY began work as youth director for First Church, Columbus, on February 15. A native of Virginia, she is a graduate of Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn., and New Orleans Seminary. Miss Briley, who has served as youth director in the Elysian Church, New Orleans, worked for a time with the Home Mission Board in Ohio. Also, she was student missionary with the Home Mission Board one summer. Dr. S. R. Woodson is pastor at First, Columbus.



Randall Veazey

To Present Concert

On February 28, Randall Veazey, Minister of Music, First Church, Gulfport, will present a concert of sacred and gospel music during the evening worship hour.

Mr. Veazey has given many concerts in churches during revival services and is well known for his concert, oratorio, operatic, and evangelistic appearances.

He came to Gulfport last August and will receive his MCM degree from the New Orleans Seminary this May.

Names In The News

William E. Lewis, Sr., of Sarasota, Fla., father of Rev. William E. Lewis, Jr., missionary to East Africa, died February 9. Missiary Lewis may be addressed at Box 172, Tukuyu, Tanzania, East Africa. He is a native of Sarasota.

Mrs. James O. Teel, Sr., mother of Rev. James O. Teel, Jr., missionary to Argentina, died February 5 in Abilene, Tex. Missionary Teel, now on furlough, may be addressed at 4620 Frazier, Fort Worth 15, Tex. He is a native of Electra, Tex.

Robert Neal, fifth son of Dr. and Mrs. L. Glynn Breeden, missionaries to Colombia, was born January 18. Dr. and Mrs. Breeden may be addressed at Apartado Aereo 1336, Barranquilla, Colombia. Both are natives of Texas, he of Mobette and she, the former Ila Hayworth, of Granbury.

Miss Ethel McKeithen has accepted a call to serve as director of education for Temple Church, Hattiesburg, (Dr. J. Harold Stephens, pastor). She has served in a similar position at First Church, Columbus (Dr. S. R. Woodson, pastor) for the past four and one-half years.

Dr. Walter L. Johnson has been appointed professor of religion and English at Bluefield College, Bluefield, Va., effective January 25. He goes to Bluefield from Fayetteville, Arkansas, where he has been pastor of the University Baptist Church, Fayetteville, going to that field from the pastorate of the First Baptist Church in Union, Miss. Dr. Johnson is a native of Kentucky and graduate of Georgetown College and Southern Seminary.

Jim Etherton III, of Columbus, who recently has spent several weeks in a Jackson hospital, has, along with his family, requested that we publish in the columns of the Baptist Record their expression of deep appreciation for all the many wonderful things that friends and others did for them during his extended illness. He has now been able to return to his home in Columbus.

REV. AND MRS. RUSSELL R. MORRIS, missionaries to East Africa, returned to the States January 22 so that she might receive additional treatment for injuries she suffered last October when their Volkswagen struck a zebra. They may be addressed at 5433 Northbrook Rd., Dallas 20, Texas. Mr. Morris was born in Colorado Springs, Colo., and grew up near Clarendon, Tex.; Mrs. Morris, the former Betty Lane, was born in Brownwood, Tex., and grew up in Houston and Bay City, Texas.

MISS VONNIE E. LANCE, executive secretary of South Carolina Woman's Missionary Union from November 1922 to January 1955 died on Monday afternoon, February 15, in the Mission Memorial Hospital, Asheville, North Carolina. Death came from a heart attack resulting from acute asthma. Funeral services were held in the chapel of First Baptist Church, Asheville, at 2:00 p.m. on February 17, Dr. Cecil E. Sherman, pastor.

Frank Graves Dies In Jackson

Following the death of Frank M. Graves of Jackson on February 1, 1965, the Deacon Council of Calvary Church, (Dr. Joe Tuten, pastor) where he was a member, adopted resolutions which stated, in part:

"Frank M. Graves was a fine Christian, a loyal and faithful member of Calvary Church, a successful business man, a loving father, and an ever ready friend to man.

"His noble life of achievement is ended on this earth, but in the light of his unwavering faith, his dauntless courage and serene acceptance of the will of God during his illness preceding his departure, his family and all who knew him have been inspired and lifted up by his fine example of a beautiful Christian life well lived."

Survivors include Mr. Graves' wife, three daughters, and three sisters.



Second Church, Tupelo, Redecorates Auditorium

During December, 1964, and January, 1965, Second Church, Tupelo, redecorated their auditorium.

The walls were refinished with wainscoting and sheet-rock; the floors were done in a natural finish; the choir-loft was enlarged; places were built for the instruments and a new indirect lighting system was installed. New pews were purchased and the pulpit furniture was refinished to match the pews. Though the cost of the complete job was \$4500.00, the church is

now only about \$400.00 in debt.

Rev. G. C. Johnson, formerly of Okolona, came to be pastor in October of 1963. Since that time the Sunday school has doubled in enrollment. Forty-six people have

been baptized into the fellowship of the church.

The Extension Department of the church is another accomplishment. Sixteen people are enrolled. The pastor and wife visit these shut-ins each week with the Bible study and prayer.

Southwestern To Dedicate New Student Center

FORT WORTH, Texas (SWBTS) — A new \$1.2 million Student Center will be dedicated at Southwestern Seminary here March 2.

The Student Center, 1st major building to be erected on the seminary campus, houses all food services, including a cafeteria, snack bar, and banquet rooms; reception and recreational areas, book store, post office, theater, commuters room and numerous lounges.

Dedication Week at Southwestern begins March 1 and includes special messages by local, state and Southern Baptist officials.

The seminary's advisory council and trustees will hold meetings during the week and the 16th annual college students' mission conference will begin March 5.

Ceremonies for the dedication will be directed by Robert E. Naylor, president of the seminary since 1958. Special speakers for the week include: Harold Seever, chairman, executive committee,

SBC; Maj. Gen. Robert P. Taylor, chief of chaplains, USAF; Porter Routh, executive secretary, SBC; and many others.

Pastor Resigns At Artesia

Rev. Ollie Bryant has resigned the pastorate of the Artesia Church after two years' service, to accept the pastorate of the Galilee Church, Zachary, Louisiana.

During Bryant's ministry at Artesia, the church has put the "Growth in Christian Stewardship" program into operation. Organizations of the church have been strengthened. The congregation has bought and paid for a three-acre plot of ground on which to construct a new church plant in the future.

The measure of a man is the way he bears up under misfortune.—Plutarch.



CHARLES LOTT

New Director Of Student Work At Mississippi Delta

On February 15 Charles Lott, a native of Ruston, Louisiana who received his B.S. in chemical engineering from Louisiana Tech in 1959 and his Bachelor of Divinity from Southwestern Seminary last month, became director of Baptist Student Work at Mississippi Delta Junior College, Moorhead.

Mrs. Lott is the former Ann Butler of Laurel, who attended Jones Junior College and received her B. S. in education at Mississippi College in 1960. She attended Southwestern Seminary for one year. The Lotts have a son born in September, 1963.

Mr. Lott was president of the Baptist Student Union at Louisiana Tech and pursued his theological education in anticipation of student work as a vocation.

Charles and Ann are welcome additions to the family of student directors in Mississippi, and parents and friends will feel free to communicate with him about students at Mississippi Delta Junior College.

REVIVAL RESULTS

First, Greenwood: January 24-31; Dr. Angel Martinez, evangelist; Frank Boggs, director of the music; 77 admissions, with 52 by baptism; 172 rededications.

"There are many roads to hate, but envy is one of the shortest of them all."

Off The Record

ASKED WHAT he had learned at Sunday School, the ten-year-old began, "Well our teacher told us about when God sent Moses behind the enemy lines to rescue the Israelites from the Egyptians. When they came to the Red Sea, Moses called for the engineers to build a pontoon bridge. After they had all crossed, they looked back and saw the Egyptian tanks coming. Quick as a flash, Moses radioed headquarters on his walkie-talkie to send bombers to blow up the bridge and save the Israelites."

"Bobby," exclaimed his startled mother, "is that really the way your teacher told that story?"

"Well, not exactly, but if I told it her way, you would never believe it!"—W.C. Hultgren.

TWO MODERN youngsters were discussing the subject of piggy banks.

"I think it's childish to save money that way," was little Mary's firm opinion.

"I do, too," Annie agreed. "And I believe also that it encourages children to become misers."

"And that's not the worst of it," Mary added. "It turns parents into bank robbers."

A HUNTER was returning home from the field without a thing in his bag and feeling quite dejected, when suddenly he spied a flock of ducks swimming in a little pond, with an old Scottish farmer watching them.

"How much do you want to let me take a pot shot at those ducks?" the hunter asked the Scotsman.

"Half a dollar," was the immediate reply.

The hunter let fly with both barrels, killing 14 ducks.

"Well," the hunter said, smiling, as he paid the farmer, "I guess I got the best of that bargain."

"Ah, I dinna ken," replied the Scotsman. "They're no my ducks."